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FOREWORD

Part I

What We Are

HHS

Back in 1880 when your grandmother went to high school it was not like it is today. The enrollment in the schools was so much smaller then it is today that it is hard for us to realize the school conditions then.

When the high school was first established in 1895 the Central school located on the southeast corner of North Jefferson and Tipton streets housed both the grades and the high school. In 1901 the first high school building was built just south of the central building in the same block. When the present high school building was built the old building became the Central grade building.

The present high school was built in 1915 at a cost amounting to $[illegible]. Contracts were let when prices were favorable so that the building really represents an investment of a probable $400,000 if constructed at the lowest prices of today.

The building includes 29 large and well lighted classrooms, a large auditorium seating [illegible], a gymnasium, a school library including 3000 volumes, metal and woodwork shops and the school offices.

The present enrollment of the high school is 360, while the first enrollment was 16. Since 1915 the total enrollment of the present high school building has reached 15,000, the enrollment since the high school was established in 1873 being 20,000.

During the 32 years of the existence of the Huntington high schools 3000 young men and women have gone out through its portals to enter the life waiting for them. Including this year's graduating class 2271 young people have been graduated from the present high school building.

Huntington high school has had 19 principals. Allen Moore was the first high school head serving for one year. Mr. Byers served the longest serving 21 years in that capacity. Next fall Mr. Burton Stephan will become principal of the high school.

This shows the increase which is steadily occurring not only in the enrollment of the high school and the graduates but also the interest in education.

IN RECOGNITION

In recognition of over 40 years of service rendered to the furthering of education for the boys and girls of Huntington, this twenty-fifth issue of the Echoing is respectfully dedicated to Dr. Spudder and Mr. Myers.

Mr. Spudder was born in Derby county, Indiana where he spent his boyhood days attending the district schools and being reared in habits of industry and thrift, qualities which later enabled him to fill the position of superintendent of Huntington city schools so satisfactorily. He entered his career as an educator after graduating Centerville College and graduating from Harris Normal Institute.

Mr. Spudder began serving the schools of Huntington as a teacher in the State Street school in Feb. of 1905 and in the fall of the same year he was transferred to the principalship of the old Central building. After serving six years in that position he was made superintendent of all the city schools of Huntington, a position which he has served in continuously for twenty-five years.

His administration of the affairs of his responsible office have been satisfactory to teachers, pupils and the public at large and the other boys of Huntington County would enjoy greater popularity.

Mr. Myers has been on the faculty of the high school for twenty-five years. He first entered the faculty in 1911 as "general assistant" and in 1915 he became principal, a position which he has served in longer than any of his predecessors. With the opening of the school year of 1930-1931 Mr. Myers will become the superintendent of all the city schools of Huntington following the resignation of Mr. Spudder.

After giving 40 years of service in education Mr. Myers has reached the height in his appointment to the superintendency made upon the resignation of Mr. Spudder. To Mr. Myers the pupils of Huntington High School and the staff of the Echoing wish the greatest of luck in launching upon his latest and the future years of Mr. Spudder's life, pertaining from the work which he superintendency he retired not happy.

Mr Griffith | Mr Buzzard | Mrs Grass | Miss Leedy | Miss Langley | Miss Allman | Mrs Bechtold

Mrs Branyan | Mr Brown | Mr Buzzard | Miss Cage | Mr Day | Mr Eberhart | Miss Ellis

Mr Gerdes | Mr Hildebrand | Miss Hoffman | Mr Hummer | Miss Johns | Mr Johnson | Mr Kiser

Miss Alice Kline | Miss Emma Kline | Miss Luther | Miss McMullan | Mr. Mahoney | Mr Michael | Miss Moore

Mrs Patterson | Mr. Plasterer | Miss Ridgway | Miss Robertson | Mrs Roush | Miss Rupert

Mrs. Sayle | Miss Sees | Miss Threalkill | Miss Tyner | Mr. Weesner | Miss Wexford

FACULTY FACTS

J. M. SCUDDER
Superintendent, 1910-1936

Marion College, B. S.
Chicago University
Huntington College, A. B.

CHARLES GRIFFITH
President of School Board
Term expires 1936

HOMER BUZZARD
Treasurer of School Board
Term expires 1937

C. E. BYERS
Principal, 1915-1936
English

Ashland College
Defiance College, A. B.
University of Chicago, A. M.

MISS CORA ALTMAN
English, 1910-1936

College of Wooster, A. B.
University of Wisconsin

MRS. HAZEL BECHTOLD
Attendance Officer

MRS. VIVIAN BRANYAN
Music, 1909-1936
(A Capella Choir, Glee Club)

Detroit Conservatory of Music
Thomas Normal Training School
Michigan Conservatory of Music
Christiansen Choral School

HUGH BROWN
Woodwork, 1924-1936

Purdue University
Indiana State Teacher's College,
B. S.

MRS. GRACE GRASS
Secretary of School Board
Term expires 1938

MISS METTA LEEDY
Superintendent's Clerk

MISS FREDITH LANGLEY
Principal's Clerk

Marion Business College

LOWELL BUZZARD
Mathematics, 1935-1936
(Junior Class Adviser)

Huntington College, B. S.
Indiana University

MISS HAZEL CAGE
English, 1922-1936
(S. S. S., Treas. State Riley
Hospital Fund)

Indiana University, A. B.

M. McCABE DAY
History, Journalism, 1921-1936
(School World, Medulus, Revue)

Iowa Wesleyan College
Nebraska Wesleyan University,
A. B.
University of Minnesota

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FRED HARVEY
Vocational Guidance, Forge and Machine Shop Practice, 1915-1936

Valparaiso University

J. E. MICHAEL
Mechanical Drawing, 1920-1936
(Chairman Finance Committee of Athletic Association, Faculty Manager of Athletics)

Indiana State Teachers College
University of Minnesota

MISS ELLA WOOLF
English, 1920-1936
(Religious Committee of Y. W. C. A.)

University of Chicago, Ph. D.

MRS. BEATRICE PATTERSON
Latin, 1927-1936
(Debate, Dramatics Club of Y. W. C. A.)

Indiana University

[illegible] PLATTENBURG
Physics, Chemistry, 1928-1936

Defiance University, A. B.

MISS DOROTHY RIDENAY
Mathematics, 1934-1936
(Math Contests, Geometry Club)

University of Michigan, A. B.

MISS HAZEL CLAIRE ROBERTSON
Home Economics, 1935-1936
(M. M. S. of Y. W. C. A.)

Purdue University, B. S.

MRS. MARGARET RIGGS
Art, 1933-1936
(M. M. S. Art Club)

Northwestern University
Chicago Art Institute
John Herron Art Institute
Valparaiso University

MISS LULU REPERT
English, 1923-1936

Indiana University, A. B.
Taylor University
Terre Haute Normal

MISS HELEN SCHULZ
Social Science, 1916-1936
Health and Hygiene

Orange Peabody Memorial

MISS MARY SEES
Social Science, 1936

Manchester College, B. S.
Defiance College
Huntington College

MISS MILLIE STARKELL
Social Science, 1934-1936
(Compiler-Hero of Y. W. C. A.)

Indiana University, A. B.

MISS MARTHA TYNER
Social Science, 1934-1936

Indiana University

[illegible]
Instrumental Music, 1926-1936
(Band)

Ithaca Conservatory of Music
Butler College

MISS FLORENCE WILFORD
Librarian, 1918-1936
(Executive Management Committee)

Indiana University, A. B.
University of Colorado
University of Michigan

OFFICERS

President——————————————Martha Coffin
Vice President——————————Bob Soudebush
Secretary————————————Margaret Eberhart
Treasurer————————————James Lewis
Artiser——————————————Miss Johns

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL: Paul Dean Buehler, Josephine Kindler, Robert Paddock, Suzanne Neely, Betty Griffith.

FLOWERS AND COLORS: Geo Leonard, Mary Fae Hull, Margaret Mitchell.

INVITATIONS: C. A. Doherty, James Holland, Lois Ake.

MOTTO: Richard Lininger, Nancy Eberhart, Henry Dorer.

FINANCE: Mark Ware, Richard Wagoner, Virginia Teusch.

PUBLICITY: Barbara Barnhart, Donald McLean, Jean Camp.

FLOWER
Talisman Rose

COLORS
Turquoise and Silver

MOTTO
Accumulate a competence with one talent.

SENIOR SAGAS

GENE ADAMS---Track h_1. H_2, 3, 4; University League 2, 3; Revue 3; "H" club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOIS ADE---G. A. A. h_2, 3, 4; Candy com. 3; Party com. 3; Invitation com. 4; Booster club 3; Pres. 4; Honor society 3; School world editor 3; Medulus editor 4; "H" book editor 2; Revues 2, 3.

THELMA ALLISON

JEANNE ARCHBOLD---Operetta 2; Overseer 3; Baccalaureate chorus.

GRADY ARD---Football H_4; Baseball manager 3; University League 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secty-Treas. 4; Secty-Treas. 3; Booster club 3, 4; Little Theatre 4; Moniter 4; Revue stage hand 3.

ETHELYNDA ARLINGTON---Orchestra for Senior play 4; Band 2; Chorus 3, 4.

LEANDER A. BAKER---Track h_3, University League 3; Student Council, 4.

CHARLES BANDS

PAUL BARBER---University League 2, 3; Student Council 4.

BARBARA BARNHART---G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Publicity 4; Revue 3, Class Play 4; 4-H Com. 2; Art 3, 4; Little Theatre 2, 3, 4; Booster club 4; Student Council 2; Band 1, H_2, 3, 4.

MIRIAM BEVERLY---Talk on Washington's birthday 2; Latin contest 2.

PAUL BICKEL---Previous school at Technical High School, Indianapolis.

JOHN BIR

IDABELLE BISCHOFF---Program com. 3; Band 1, 2; Candy seller 3.

ARLEN BLOXSON---Decoration com. 3; Little Theatre Guild play 3; Moniter 4

JUANITA BLUM---Candy chairman 3; Reception program com. 3; S. S. plays 3.

LLOYD BOLINGER---Revue 3.

HENRY BORST---Swimming H_3; Captain 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; International swimming meet 2, 3; State swimming champion 3; Student Council 2; Band 3.

MARY LOUISE BROWN

WALTER BUCHOLZ---Previous school, Union Center 1, 2; Baseball h_3, H4; Basketball h_4; University League 3.

PAUL DEAN BUEHLER---Tennis H_2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class treas. 2; Sang at amatsur program 4; Booster club 3, 4; Student Council 4.

WALTER BURNSWORTH

MABEL CAREY---Previous school, Central of Fort Wayne 1, 2; Overseer 3; Co-chairman of Lamplighters 3.

LOLITA CASEY---Co-chairman of S. S. Needlework com. 2; S. S. Dramatics com. chairman 3; Ring and Pin com. 3; chairman of program for reception 3; "H" club 1; Art 3; Debate h_1, H_2; Student Council Secty 4.

MARGARET CAVANAUGH

WALLACE CHRISTOFFEL----Previous school, Goshen High School 1; Football h_2, 3, H_4; University League 3; Hi-Y 4.

EMILY COATES---Little Theatre Guild 2.

PAUL COOLMAN---Football h_1, H_2, 3, 4; Basketball h_1, H_2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Trophy winner 3; Booster 3; Student Council 3; Class Vice-pres. 2; Student Council 2; Kiwanis certificate winner; N. A. S. S. 3; Football co-capt. 3; Captain 4.

ARTHUR DALRYMPLE

HAROLD DEPOY

BETTY RI[illegible]—Lowell [illegible] Jr. exhibit [illegible] 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Overseer 4.

C. A. DO[illegible]TY—Previous school, Marion High school, 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chairman of invitation com. 3; Art 4; Booster 4; Overseer 4; Hi-Y basketball team 4.

[illegible]A DOBBS—4-H club leader 2.

JESSE [illegible]CHART—Sweater winner 3; Student Council alternate 3; Latin contest 3.

[illegible]ART [illegible]CHART—Sweater winner 3; Tennis champ 2, 3, 4; Pingpong champ 3; G. A. A. h_2, H_3; Dramatic com. chairman 4; Class See'y 4; Chairman of Pin and ring 3; Booster club 3; [illegible]mar society 3; Student Council 3, 4; Cashier and room agents; Monitor 3, 4; G. A. A. vice-pres. 4; Pres. 2.

MARY ERHART—G. A. A. h_2, H; chairman of Movie com. 3; Motto com. 4; Pep talk 2; Glee club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council vice-pres. 3; Overseer 4; Revue orchestra 2; G. A. A. treas. 2; vice-pres. 3; Band solo contest 1, 2.

[illegible]IL ESSIG—Flag Custodian 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.

KATHRYN FERRIS—Monitor 2; School World 3; [illegible]. S. S. com. 4.

RICHARD FOSTER—Football H_2; Hi-Y 3, 4; [illegible]ement com. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soloist with band; School World 3; Revue 4; Swimming team 3; Woodwind quintet 2, 3, 4; Solo contest 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEOTA FREED—Co-chairman of S. S. S. com. 3; Art club 2, 3; Overseer 3.

HAROLD FRY—Previous school, Central of Fort Wayne 1, 2, 3.

PAUL GARWOOD

LEONARD GEARHART—Monitor 3; Overseer 4; Hi-Y 4; University League 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT GEEDY—Previous school at Montpelier, Indiana; Art, 4.

WILLIAM GLANTON—Tennis h_2, H_3. 4; City Jr. tennis champ 3; University League 2, 3; Band contest 3, 4; "H" club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3; Cashier and room agent 2.

WILLIAM GLENN—Football h_2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Cashier and Room agent.

MARY ELIZABETH GOODALE—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, president 4; Operatte 2; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Gym leader 4.

MARTHA GOODIN—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; S. S. corresponding See'y 2, recording see'y 3, second vice-pres. 4; Class pres. 4; Thanksgiving play 2; Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; 4-H leader 4; Operetta 2; Student Council; Geometry contest 2; Algebra contest.

JANE GOODSPEED—Previous school, Morristown High School, New Jersey 1, 2, S. D. amateur show 4; Booster club 4.

DOROTHY GORDON—G. A. A. H_2, 3; Leader in gym 3.

ORA GREESLEY—Student Council 3.

BETTY GRIFFITH—Co-chairman of Big and Little sister Com. 3; S. S. publicity manager 4; chairman of candy com. 3; Party com. 4; Room agent and cashier; Revue 1, 2, 3; Thanksgiving play 2; Booster 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council 4; Monitor 4.

JEANNE GUMP—Publicity com. 4; Reception com. 3; Candy com. 3; Booster 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Room Agent and cashier 1; Revue 2, 3; School World typist 4.

[illegible]WARD HALL—Chairman of finance com. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor society 3; Overseer 3, 4.

RUSSEL HARRY—Baseball h_2; University League 1, 2.

ELDON HART—Senior play 4; Theatre guild pres. 4; Overseer 4; Y. M. C. A. essay contest winner.

MARY HARTMAN—Previous school, S. S. Peter's and Paul's.

Gene Adams | Lois Ade | Thelma Allison | Jeanne Archbold | Grady Ard | Ethelynda Arlington

Leander Baker | Charles Bangs | Paul Barber | Barbara Barnhart | Miriam Beverly | Paul Bickel

Idabelle Bischoff | Arlen Bloxson | Bertha Blum | Henry Borst | Mary Brown | Walter Buchholz

Paul D. Buehler | Mabel Carey | Lolita Casey | Margaret Cavanaugh | Wallace Christoffel | Emily Coates

Paul Coolman | Betty Dishong | C.A. Doherty | Wanda Dubbs | Jesse Eberhart | Margaret Eberhart

Nancy Erehart | Emil Essig | Kathryn Ferris | Richard Foster | Leola Freed | Leonard Gearhart

Robert Geedy | William Glanton | William Glenn | Elizabeth Goodale | Martha Goodin | Jane Goodspeed

Dorothy Gordon | Betty Griffith | Jeanne Gump | Russell Harper | Eldon Hart | Mary Hartman

Clarabelle Hess | Edra Hillegas | Dorothy Hohe | James Holland | Roberta Horrell | Annetta Houser

Ruth Hubley | Jean Ann Hughes | Mary Fae Hull | Kenneth Idle | Edna Kahlenbeck | Edward Kase

CLARABELLE HESS---Monitor 4.

EDRA HILLEGAS---G. A. A. 3, 4; Room Agent 1; French club 1, 2, 3, 4; French club secty 2.

DOROTHY HOME---Previous school, S. S. Peter's and Paul's 1, 2.

JAMES HOLLAND---Previous school, St Mary's 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, vice-pres. 4; University League 3; Invitations 4; Senior play 4; Theatre guild secty School World editor, Asst. editor 4; Circulation manager 3; Revue assistant back stage 3; Hi-Y basketball team 4.

ROBERTA HORRELL

ANNETTA HOUSER

RUTH HUBLEY---Lamplighter's chairman 4; Little Theatre guild 2, 3, 4; Band 3,4; Monitor 4; Play usher 4.

JEAN ANN HUGHES---G. A. A. h2, 3, 4; Sunshine Pres. 4; M. M. S. Program chairman 3; Revue 1, 2, 3; Boosters 1, Decoration com. chairman 3; Tap dancing leader 3, 4.

MARY PAE HULL---Decoration chairman 3; Flower and color com. 4; Art 3, 4; S. S. S. Minstrel 3; Debate 3, 4; Theatre guild 3; School World feature editor 3, 4.

KENNETH IDLE---Football H2, 3, 4; Basketball h1, 2, 3, H4; Track H2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "H" club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; M. A. S. S. 2, 3, 4.

EDNA KAHLENBECK---S. S. S. play 3; Monitor 4; Room agent 1; Latin contest 1

ESTEL KARRIGER

EDWARD KASE---Hi-Y 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Material winner 4; Senior play 4; Dramatic play 3; Little Theatre guild 2, Pres. 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4.

LEWIS KAUFMAN---Football h2, 3, H4; Baseball h2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Junior Hi-Y pres. 3; Jr. Hi-Y advisory council member; University League 1, 2, 3.

ALBERT KEEHN---Football h2, H4; Track h1, 2, 3, H4; University League 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRACE KETHCART---Art club 3, 4; 4-H club 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Theatre guild 3; S. S. S. com. financial secty 4.

ROBERT KIMMEL---University League 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 4; Football h3.

CONSTANCE KINDLER---G. A. A. h2, H3 Secty 3; Class treas. 3; Candy com. 3; Jr. Sr. reception com. 3; Absentee typist.

ROBERT KIRKWOOD---University League 3; Hi-Y 4; Sang with A Capella Choir, Muncie 3; Little Theatre guild 2; Band 1, 2.

BETTY KLINE---Girls Basketball captain 1, 2; Student Council 2.

HELEN KOCHER---G. A. A. 1, h2, 3, H4.

MABEL KOHR---Yell leader H1, 2, 3; S. S. vice-pres. 2; Senior play 4; Glee club 1, 2, 3; Little Theatre Guild 2, 3, 4; Student council 1; Revue 2, 3; Theatre guild party com. 4.

GERALD KRAMER---University League 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ALICE KRIEG---Track 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, h2, H3, Treas. 4; Party refreshment com. 1; Social com. 3; Decorating com. 4; Glee club 3, 4; Operetta 2; Overseer 3

MARY ANN KRIEGBAUM---G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; 4-H club 3, 4, Chairman 4; Class Pres. 3; Candy com. 3; Senior play 4; Reception welcome 3; Jr.-Sr. Reception com. 3; Boosters 4; Honor Society Pres. 3; Overseer 3; Modulus typist 4; Typed at exhibit 3.

HARRY LANDFERT

ROBERT LANNERD---Hi-Y 4; Saxaphone Sextet 3; Revue orchestra 3; Art Contest 3; Student Council 3; School World cartoonist 3.

FLORENCE LAWVER--- French club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETTY LEE---Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lewis Kaufman | Albert Keelin | Grace Ketheart | Robert Kimmel | Constance Kindler | Robert Kirkwood

Betty Kline | Helen Kocher | Mabel Kohr | Gerald Kramer | Mary Ann Kriegbaum | Harry Landfert

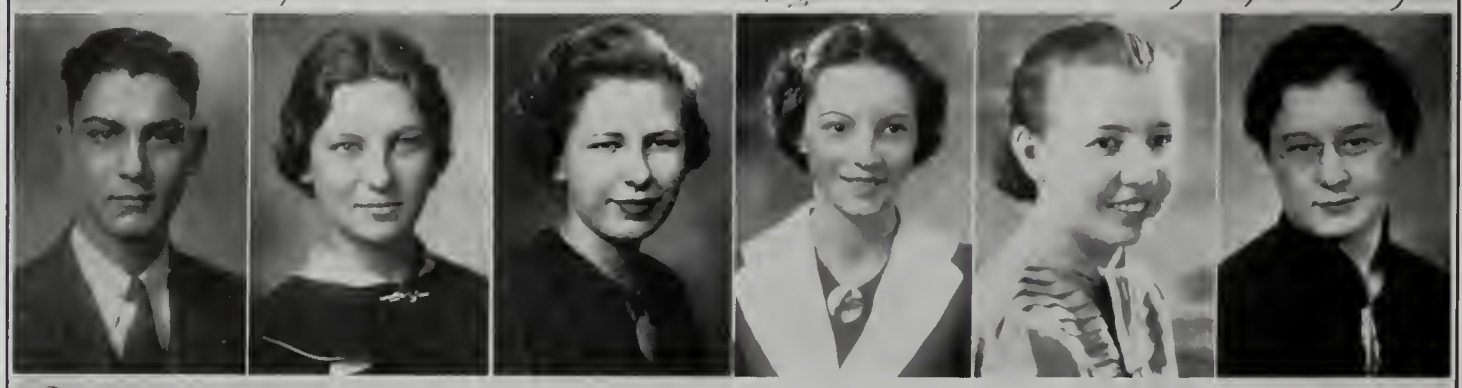
Robert Lannerd | Florence Lawver | Betty Lee | James Lewis | Lloyd Lewton | Richard Limmer

Eugene Link | Helen Livermore | Donald McLean | Albert Marineau | Rosemary Marsh | Margaret Marshall

Julianne Martin | Max Michael | Eugene Minton | Henry Mitchell | Margaret Mitchell | Thelma Moore

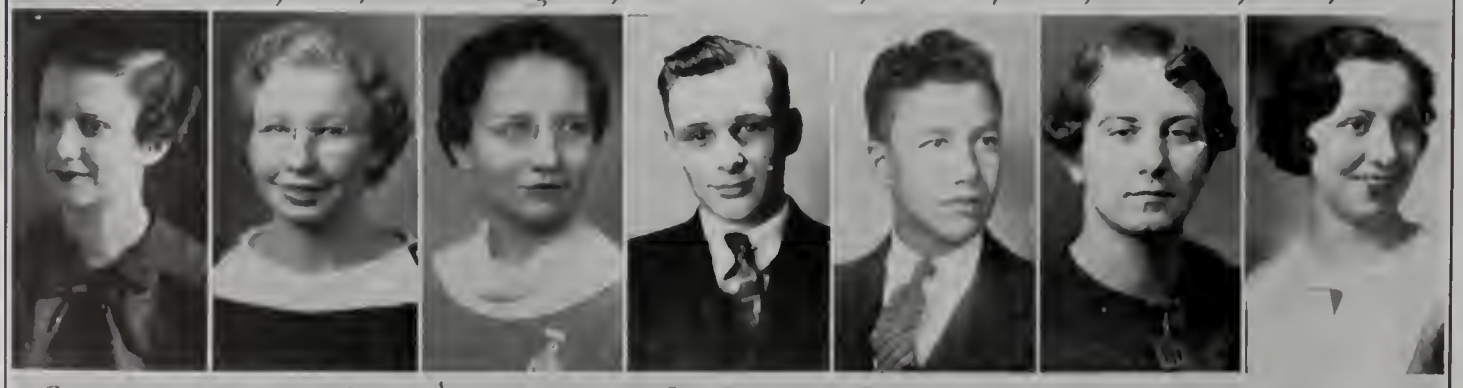
Robert Morgan | Lurabelle Morrow | Edward Newton | William Nix | Dorothy Nolan | Catherine Nye

Charles O'dier | Martha Orr | Peter Ovens | Margaret Overholt | William Overly | Martha Oxley



Robert Paddock | Margaret Pohler | Chaltha Mae Potts | Lola Prifogle | Isabelle Props | Marietta Putnam

Loriston Rankin | Alice Rich | Eugene Rich | Sherla Rich | Robert Roederer | Robert Roudebush



Betty Royer | Martha Row | Dorothy Scheerer | Paul Scheerer | Robert Scheabel | Suzanne Seely | Grace Schinkel

[illegible] PARENT—Football h$_2$, 3; C.S.T 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-pres. 3; Junior play 4; Boosters 3, 4; Debate 4; Student Council vice-pres. 4; Senior Stage Band 2, 3; N-Y rifle team 4.

[illegible] WRIGHT [illegible]—Mentor 4.

CHARLTON MAE POTTS—G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; B. C. flower com. 4; Treasurer 3; Comedy com. 3; French club vice-pres 3; Student council alternate 3.

[illegible] PRATT

EDNA PRICCOLO—Basketball captain 3; G. A. A. 1; Little Flowers guild 2, 3.

[illegible] POTTS—Previous school, Washington city 1, 2, 3; Latin contest 3.

MARIETTA PUTMAN—G. A. A. 4; B. C. C. vice-pres. 3; Class party com. 3; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Course [illegible] 4; Student council 3.

[illegible] RUNYAN—Operetta 3, 4.

[illegible] SCHOOL

[illegible] SCOTT—Tennis champ 1; G. A. A. 1, h$_2$, 3, Poetry 4; Little Theatre guild 2; Student Council 3; School World circulation manager and sports editor; Home agent and summer 3; Nurse 2.

[illegible] SCOTT—Chairman of School Advertising 3; Home Portrait Association com. 3.

[illegible] SICE—Longfellow's C. A. C. Committee chairman 4; Participant Girls Hi Valley Tea 3; Prayer in assembly 2; Junior contest 4; Host 3, 4.

[illegible] SICE—University League 4; basketball h$_3$.

[illegible] SICH

[illegible] SOMERVILLE—Glee Club 1, 2; High school male quartet 2; Operetta 3; Student Council alternate 2; Tell me Lincoln 2.

[illegible] SPENCER—Basketball h$_1$; Baseball h$_2$, University League 1, 2, 3; C.S.T 2, 3, 4; Class vice-pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Boy scout agent 2; Nurse 2, 3; Winning team 2 3, 4.

BETTY [illegible]—Candy com. 3; French club 1, 2; Mentor 4; Operetta 3.

[illegible] JANE [illegible]—Candy com. 3; publicity com. 3; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2.

[illegible] STRICKER—"Betty o Paris Hats" 3; School World typist 4.

[illegible] STRICKER—Greek h$_1$, h$_2$; Easiest ball measure 4; Boy's Glee club 1, 2, 3; University League 2, 3; Operetta 3.

[illegible] STRICKLAND—Track h$_1$, h$_2$; Easiest ball measure 4; Boy's Glee club 1, 2, 3; University League 2, 3; Operetta 3.

[illegible] STRICKLAND—Football h$_1$, 4; University League 2, 3, 4; C.S.T 4; Student Council alternate 3; Junior C.S.T 3; Junior C.S.T advisory Council member 3.

[illegible] SWAIN—G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Senior play 4; French club pres. 3; Needle work guild chairman 2, 3; B. C. room and chairman; Boosters 3; Overseer 3.

[illegible] SWITZER

[illegible] TATE—Previous school, Washington Township 1, 2; University League 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

[illegible] TAYLOR—Football manager 1, 2, 3; University League 3; C.S.T 2, 3, 4; Boosters, Gazette and School World photographer 3, 4; Senior and room agent 1; Nurse 3.

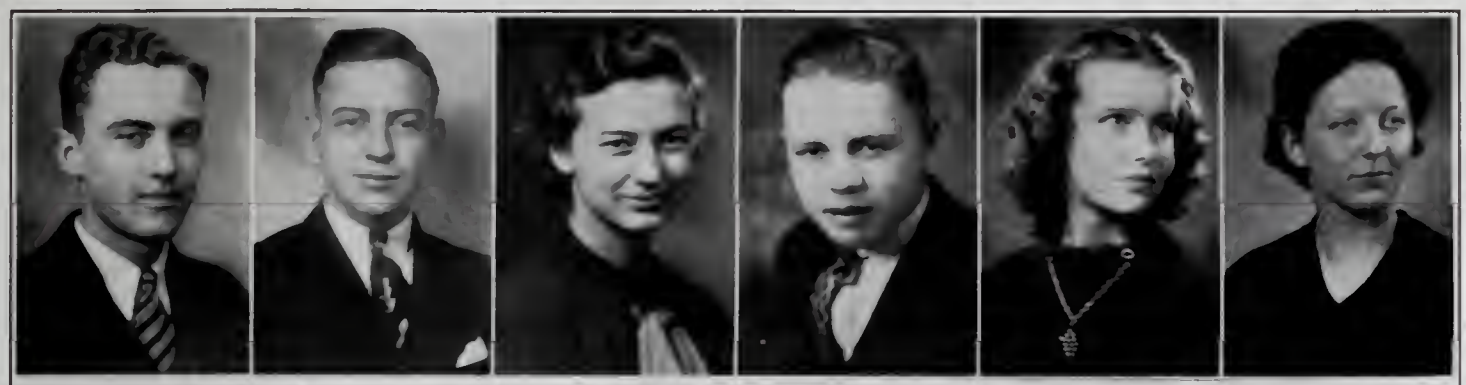
THELMA [illegible]—Previous school Akron, Indiana 1, 2; G. A. A. 4; Mentor 3, 4; Overseer 4; Gym leader 4; Latin contest 1, 2.

[illegible] TEEL

[illegible] THIDEN

[illegible] THOMPSON

[illegible] TODD—School World typist 4; "Betty o Paris Hats" 3, Feeding Typist 4.



Carl Shutt | George Shutt | Thelma Slaybaugh | Earl Smith | Marjorie Snider | Mary Sornberger

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Virginia Teusch | Lucy Jane Thomson | Donald Thorn | Richard Wagoner | William Walker | Meredith Wamsley

Max Ward | Mildred Ward | Mark Ware | Esther Weber | Bensing Webster | Doris Wilkerson

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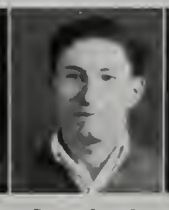
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Delvin

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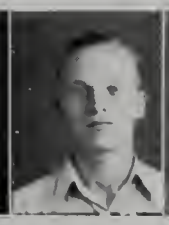
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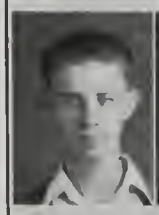
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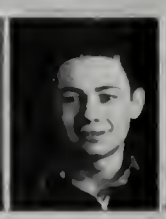
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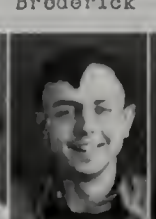
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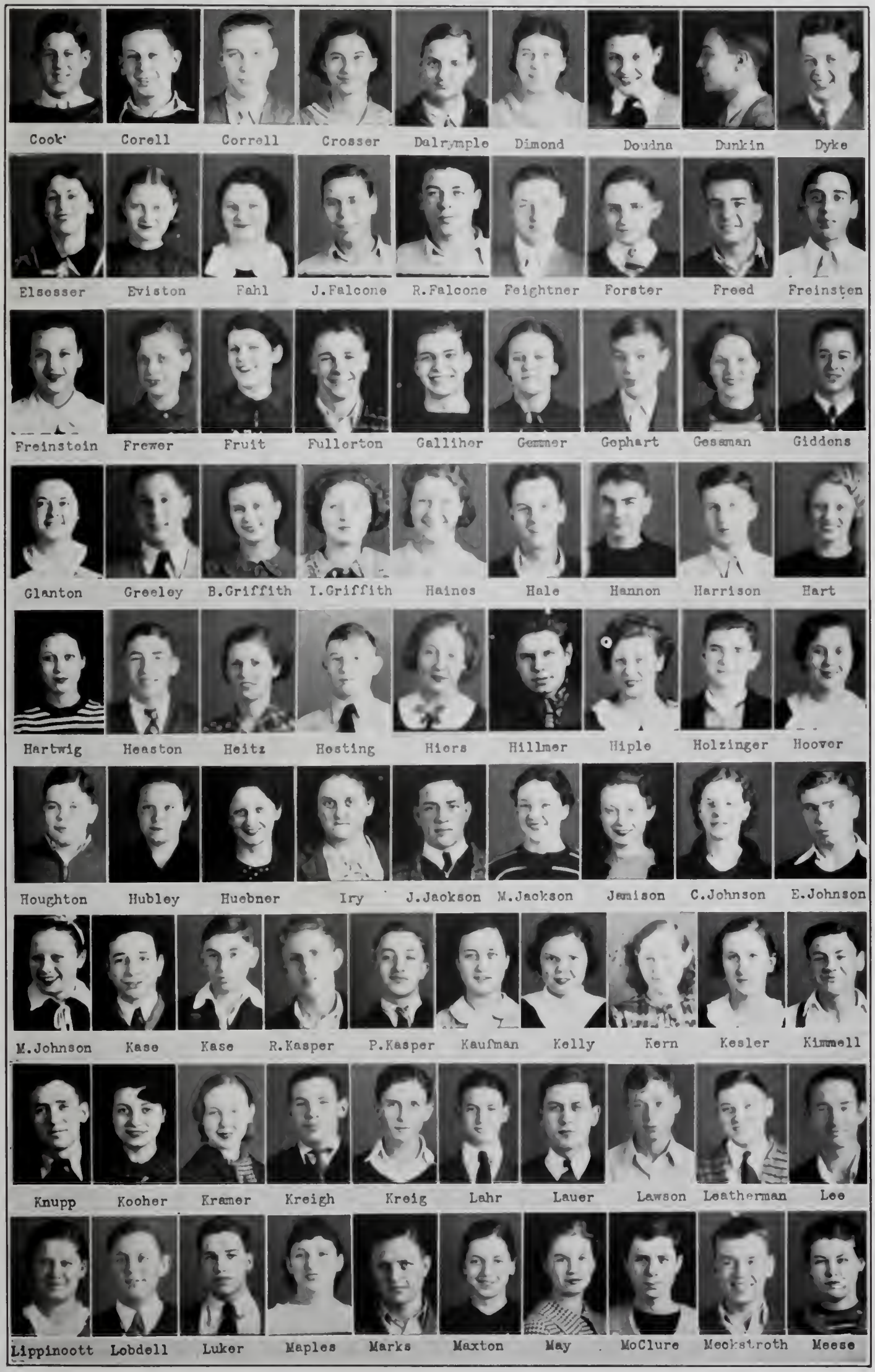
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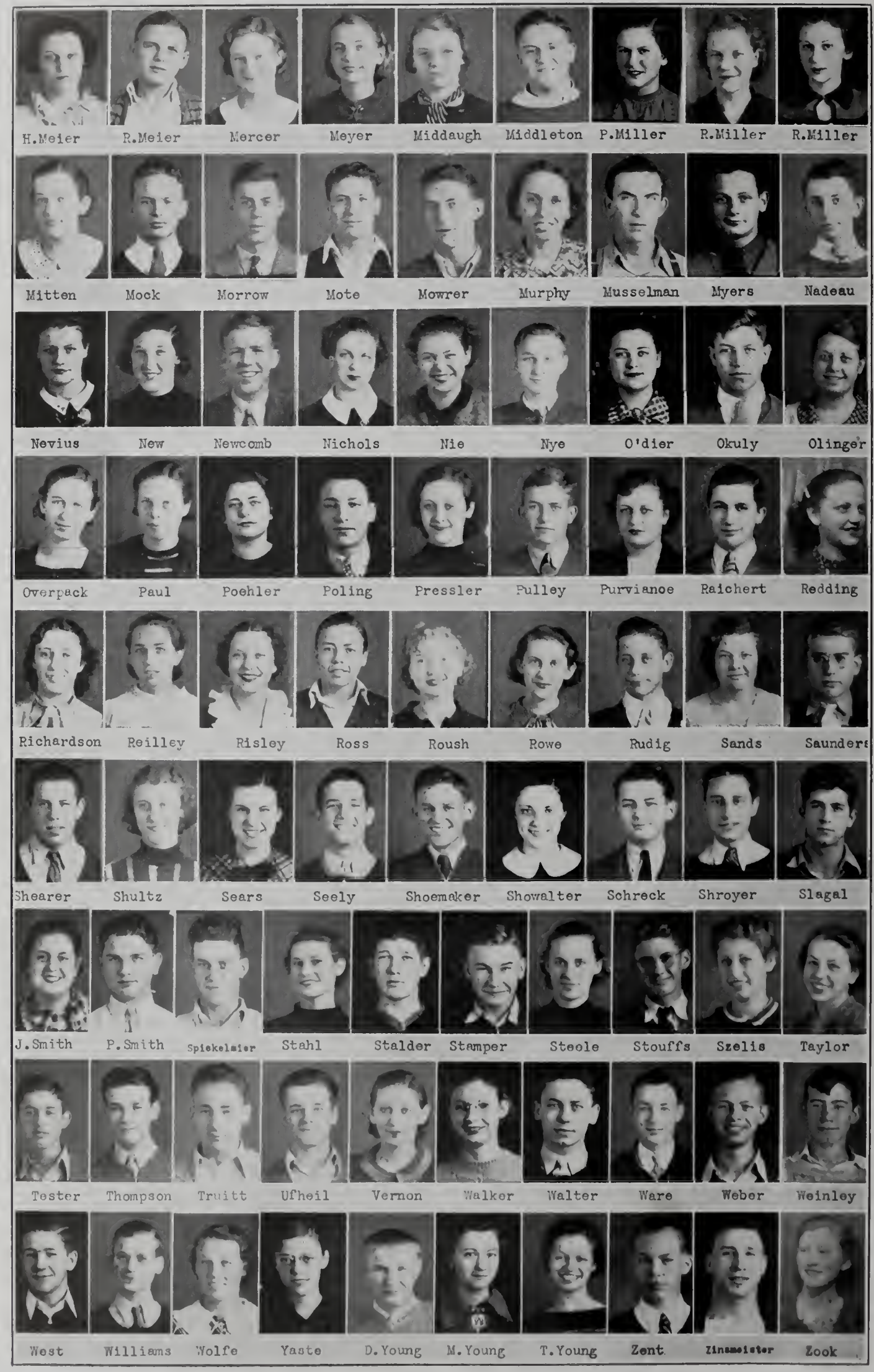
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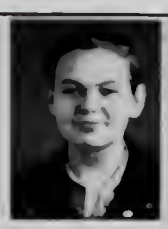
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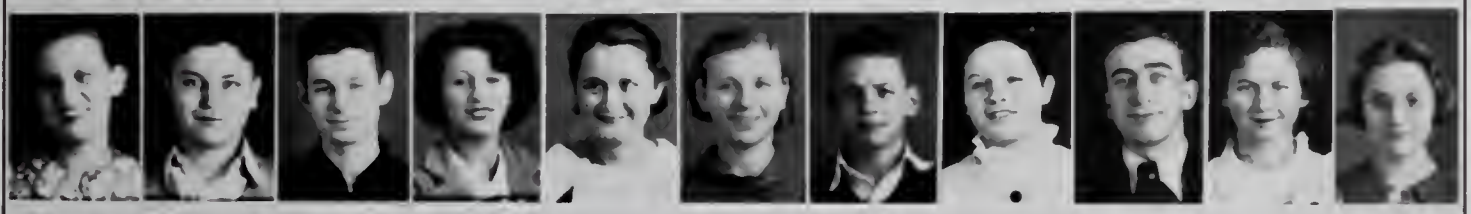
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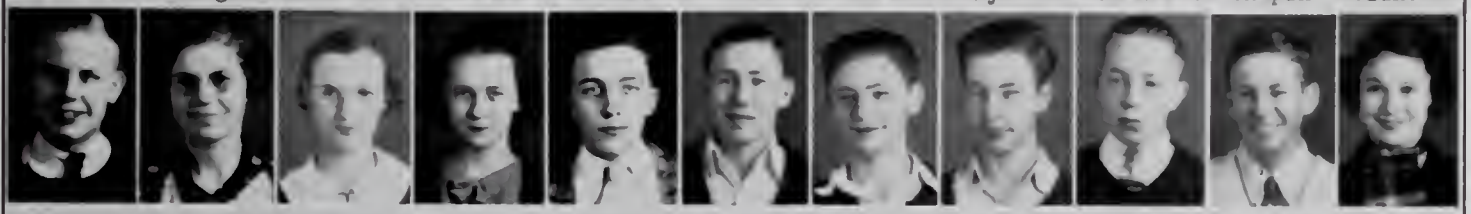
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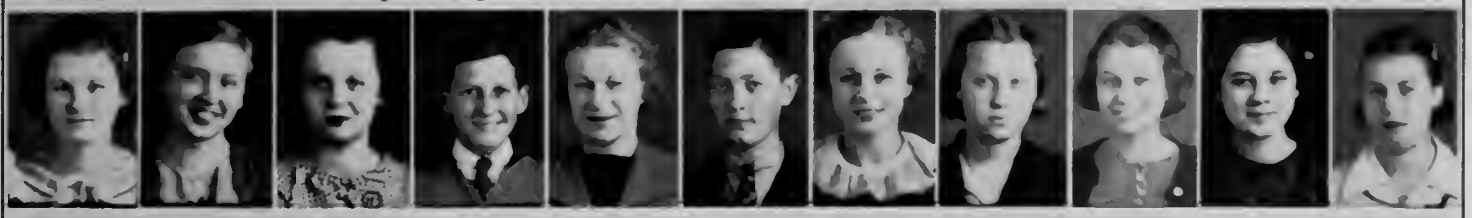
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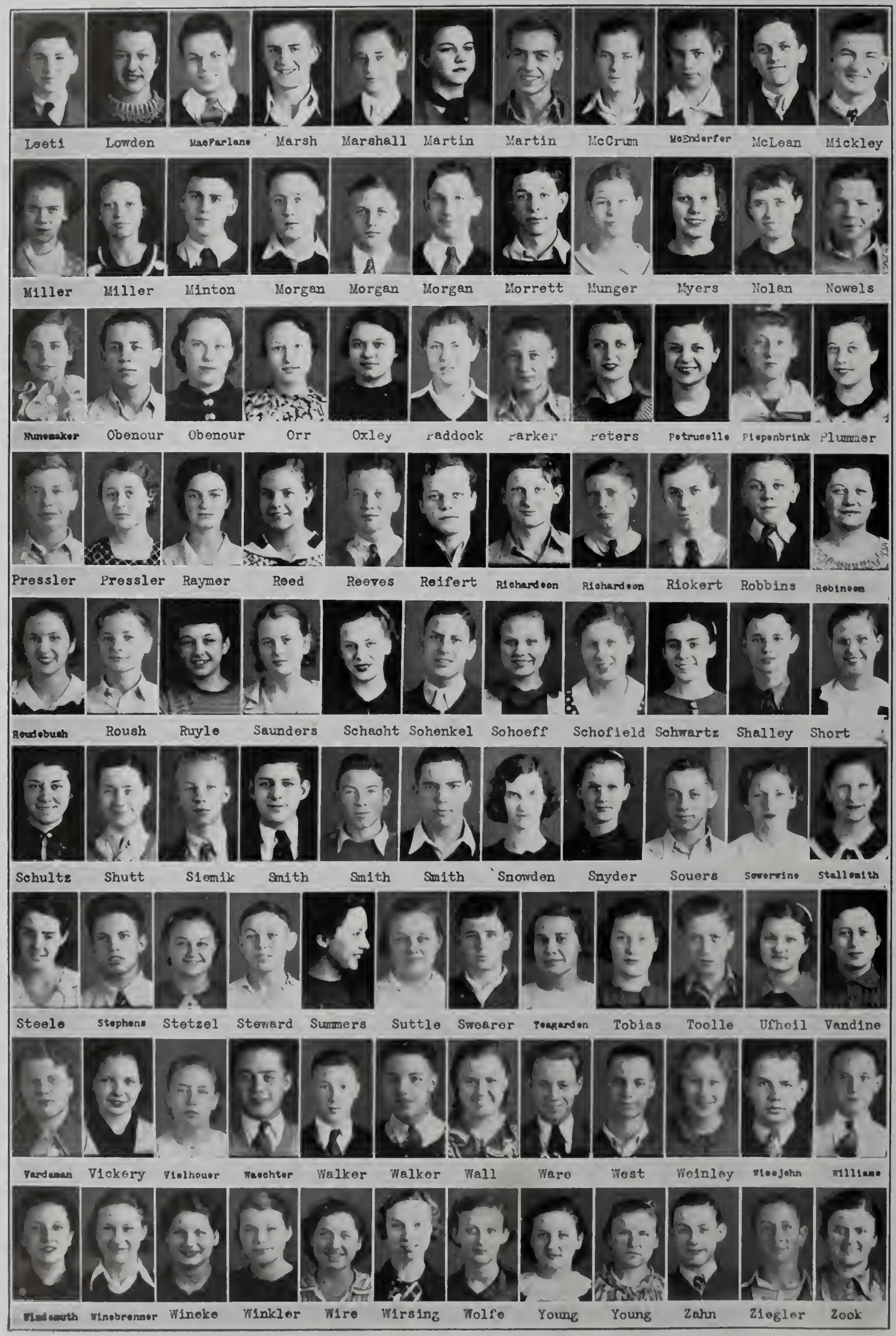

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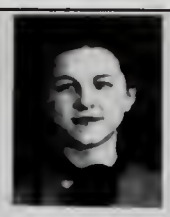
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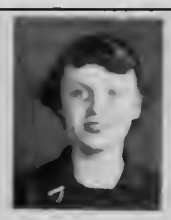
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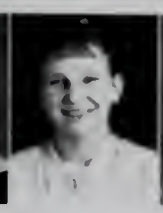
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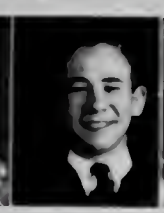
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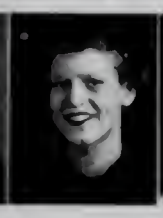
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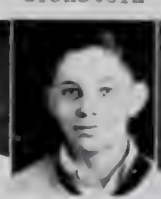
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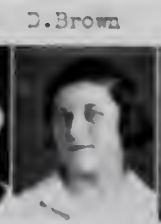
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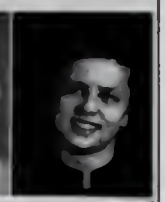
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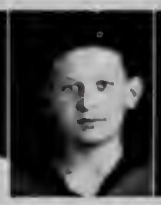
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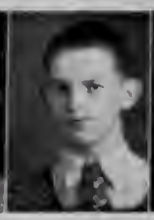
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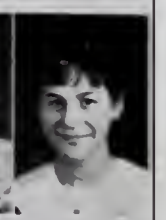
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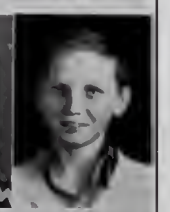
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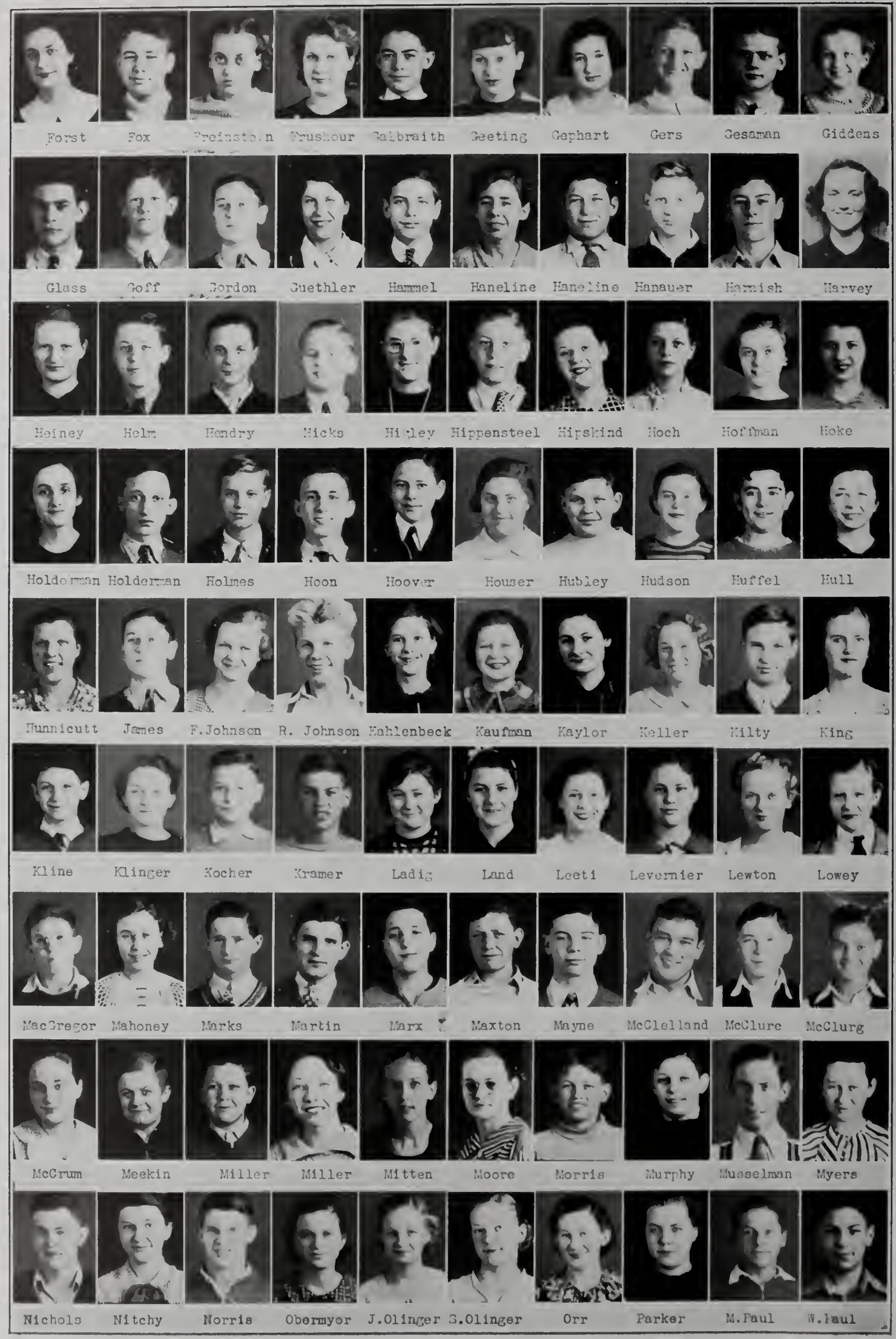
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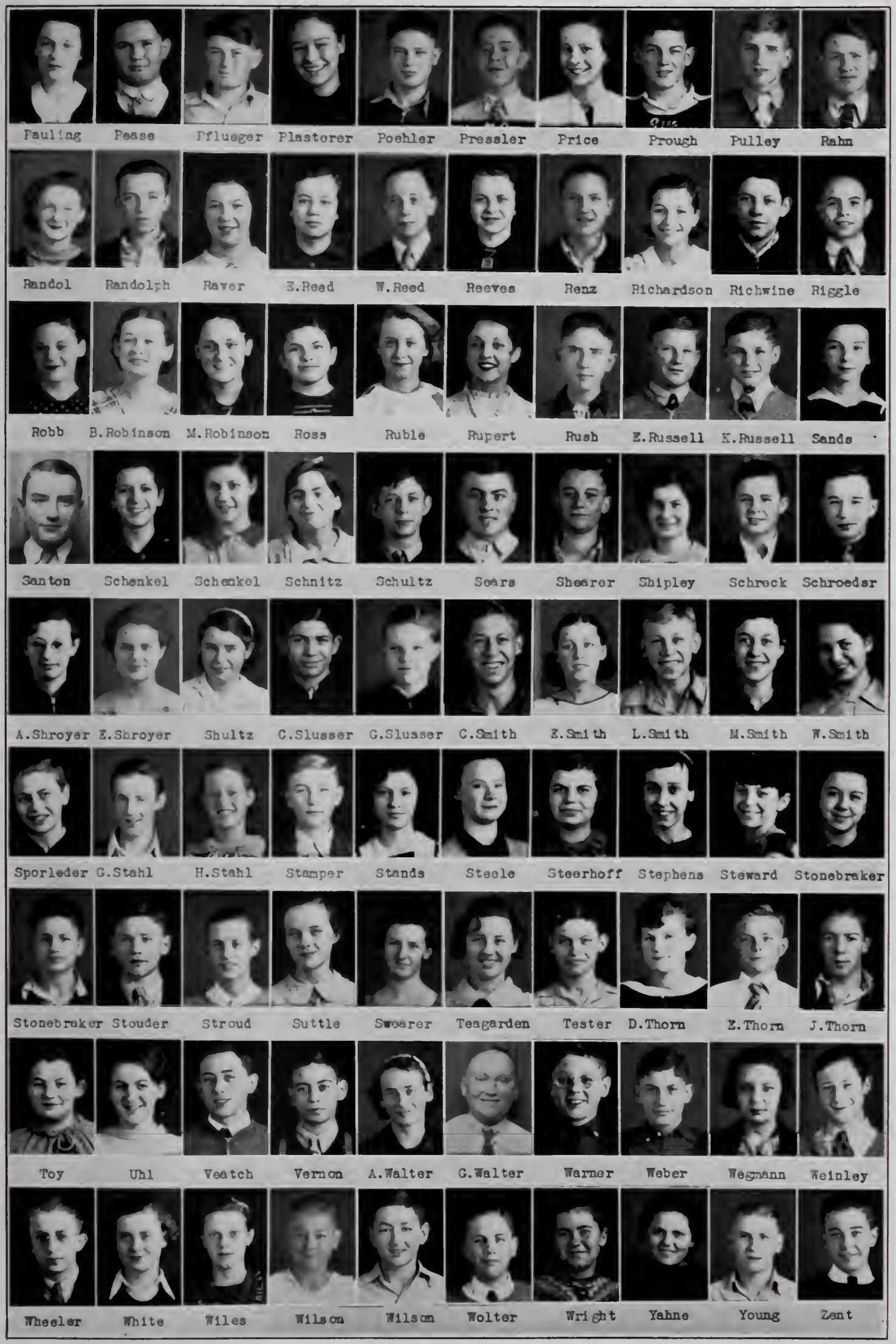
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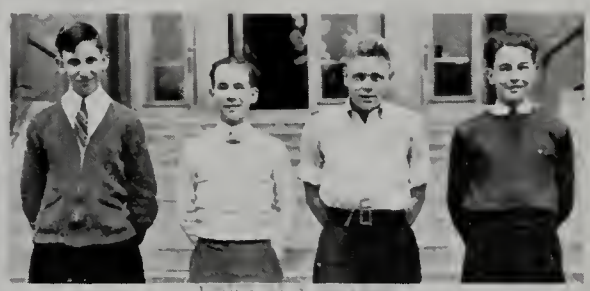

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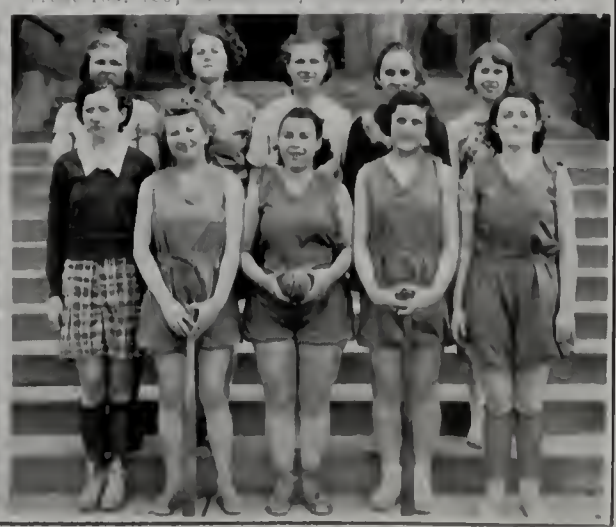

It's the songs ye sing,
And the smiles ye wear
That's a-makin the sunshine
everywhere.
James Whitcomb Riley

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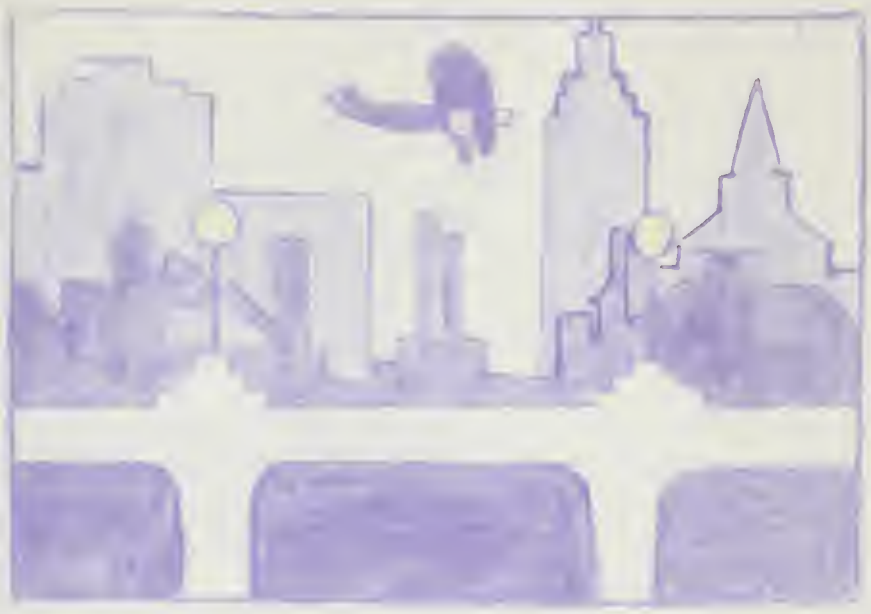

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"When I Grow Too Old To Dream" Chorus--back row: Mary Jane Price, Martha Jean Price, Joan Yaste, Elizabeth Moore; front row: Betty Ann Day, Dotty Lu Day, Josephine Smith, Betty Smith.

Program

Opening----------"The Music Goes Round and Round"

Dance----------"I Got a Feelin' you're Feelin'"
Grade School Dance Chorus

Chorus----------"Moonlight Bedroom"

Amateurs

Vocal----------Larry Jacklin

Dance----------Mary Lou Dennis, Jean Rowerink

Cornet Solo----------Junior Borgett

Vocal----------Marian Howe

Clarinet----------Elbor Bloom

Magic----------Hillard Sporleder

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Piano----------Annabelle Weiber

Vocal----------Cyrus Zeltins

Piano----------Mary Helen Allcutt

Dance----------Dorothy Rose, Mary Meiner

Vocal----------Alice Pisc

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Orchestra----------"I Got Plenty of Nuttin'"

Dance----------"Lady of Spain"
High School Dance Chorus

Dance----------"When I grow Too Old to Dream"

Chorus----------"Moon Over Miami"

Dance----------"Varsity Drag"
High School Dance Chorus

Vocal----------Miriam Redding

Orchestra----------"Mamma Don't Allow It"

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Leighton Moss——Baritone
Robert Boudreaux——Trombone

Second Division

Herbert Lent——Flute
[illegible]——Oboe
[illegible]——Baritone

Third Division

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Leighton Moss——Baritone

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Garland Blackledge——————————————————Third Place

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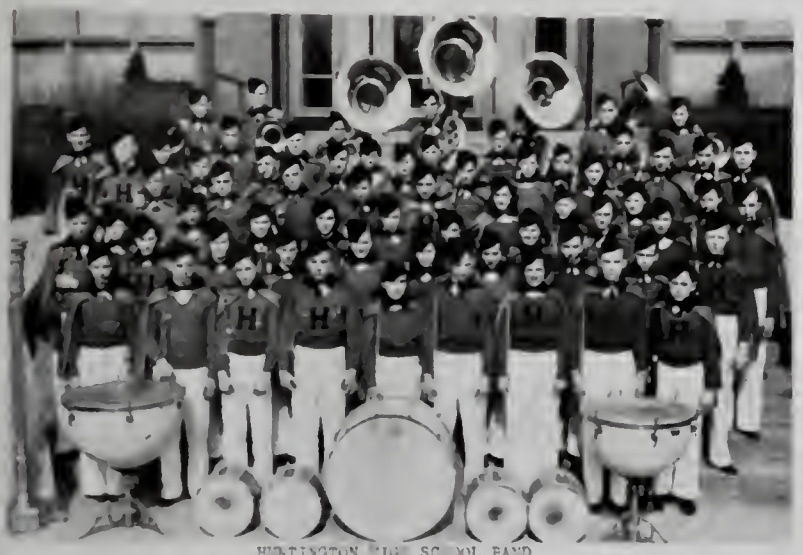
Carolyn Johnson——————————Division Three

Rosemary Mayer——————————Division Four

DISTRICT LATIN CONTEST

Rosemary Mayer——————————First Place in Division Four



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SENIOR PLAY

"TIGER HOUSE"

Huntington High School Auditorium
Thursday and Friday November 11 and 12, 1926

SYNOPSIS

Place: A lonely mountain estate, three miles from the nearest village.

Time: Late September

ACT I
A library in mystery Manor. Late afternoon

ACT II
The same. Fifteen minutes later.

ACT III
The same. Five minutes later.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Erma Lowrie——Mary Ann Driggers
Yani, a Hindu——Robert Pollock
Aunt Sophie——Barbara Jarnagin
Mrs. Merleat, a servant——Rosanna Easley
Mealotte——Miles Hart
Arthur Dale——Mark Ware
Oswald Kurlin——Edward Rose
Peg Van Ess——Jean Ann Hughes
Thompson——Jessie Holland
"The Mystery Woman"——Mabel Kold
The Tiger Man——? ?

FOOTBALL

COACHES

Glenn Dromer — Lowell Hildebrand

Paul Coolman ——— Captain and Scouter Man

Kenneth Ille ——— Dromer Trophy

MAJORS

Paul Coolman	Charles Olsen	Melissa Christoffel
Kenneth Ille	Lewis Knudsen	Carl Mooten
John Petrie	Leland Williams	Paul Silty
Robert Zimmerlster	Charles Snider	William Winters
Albert Zeeba	Kenneth Beelbower	Donald Meckstroth
Fred Gardner	J. D. Davidson	Harvey Cone

MINORS

Fred Hoover	Willis Seely	Russel Christoffel
Allen Wentworth	Robert Schenkel	Mark Clark
Richard Schaerer	Harry Fullerton	Ed Coble
William Walker	Bob Newcomb	William Davidson
Glenn Knapp		Kenneth Grimes

SUMMARY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	OPP. SCORE	H. H. S. SCORE
September 14	Garrett	Here	0	31
September 21	Plymouth	Here	0	18
September 28	Portland	Here	12	14
October 4	Wabash	Here	13	0
October 11	Peru	Night There	24	2
October 18	Warsaw	There	0	32
October 26	Auburn	Here	6	19
November 1	North Side of Ft. Wayne	There	19	7

STUDENT MANAGERS

Grady Ard, Sr. Mgr.
Everett Holsinger

Bob Correll
Frances Moran

YELL LEADERS

George Limrell

Billie Davis

BASKETBALL

[illegible]

Harold E. Johnson — Lowell Williamson

Donald Mendenhall — Dorsey [illegible]

Bill [illegible] — Ken [illegible]

A SQUAD

Jack Peters
M[illegible] C[illegible]
Bill Williams

Kenneth Baumgartner
J. D. Dewitsky
Charles O'Neil
Paul Cowings

George Broderick
Kenneth Iddings
Paul Kitty

B SQUAD

Wilbur Balcom
Walter Burchalka
Albert Zimmerlaker

Marion Rice
Jack Taylor
Barry Pilkington
Bill Parker

Fred Cubbler
Dark Barton
Zabel [illegible]

C SQUAD

Richard Morgan
Marvin Erickson
Richard Seidler
George Kissel
Robert Bonner
George Koppa

Nelson Mazelenko
Wilson Shaffenberg
Billy Kilgore
Harold Tully
William Davidson
George Barrett
Dale Stroud

Eugene Williams
Neal Lowe
Perk Johnson
Bill Jorgens
Warren Lee
Charles Brandt

SUMMARY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	OFF. SCORE	O. D. K. SCORE
November 16	Union County	There	35	31
November 22	Bert's Manufacturing	There	15	21
November 27	Marvel	Here	28	21
November 29	Lafayettsburg	There	21	20
December 3	Bedlington	There	35	21
December 7	Warsaw	Here	29	20
December 10	Wabash	Here	23	24
December 14	Clear Creek	There	19	42
December 20	Bluffton	Here	30	20
January 3	Peru	Here	41	23
January 4	Warsaw (Big Four)	Wabash	21	27
January 4	Wabash (Final)	Wabash	27	29
January 10	Kingsford	Here	17	10
January 17	Wabash	There	15	19
January 24	Decatur (Port Wayne)	Here	41	30
January 24	Hartford City	There	4-	48
January 31	South Side (Fort Wayne)	There	23	13
February 7	Elwood	Here	27	16
February 14	Tipton	Here	43	27
February 21	Alexandria	Here	37	43
February 28	North Side (Fort Wayne)	There	25	39
March 4 and 5	Anderson	Here		
March 6	Lancaster		31	23
March 8	Huntington Twp.		25	27
March 9	Kingsford		24	38
March 10	Goshen		31	29

VICTORY READERS

Richard Schumaker, Sr. Mgr.
John Hopkins
Harvey Cline
Thomas Moore

SPRING SPORTS

GOLF

[illegible]

[illegible]

Team

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TENNIS

[illegible] [illegible]

Team

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUMMARY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	OPP. RUNS	W. R. E. RUNS
April 20	Perry	Here	71 2/3	61 1/3
April 23	Wabash	Here	63	51
April 25	Wayne	There	65	59
April 27	Chaffee	Here	42	71
May 2	(C. C.)	Wabash	Postponed	
May 4	(Sectional)	Mt. Hope		
May 10	(State)	Indiana		

BASEBALL

April 7	Jefferson	Here	4	0
April 9	Silver Creek	Here	4	5
April 11	Huntington Twp.	There	5	8
April 16	Warren	Here	1	7
April 18	North Bend (2)	There	13	0
April 21	Bluffton	Here	5	6
April 24	Hartford City	Here	8	3
April 28	Berne	There	4	0
May 2	Hartford City	There	Postponed	
May 5	Bluffton	There		
May 16	North Bend	Here		
May 23	Berne	Here		

SPRING SPORTS

TENNIS

Coaches

Ray Martin----------Lowell Hagaard

Team

James Lewis	Paul Isert	Robert Weber
Paul D. Buehler	Clyde Piet	James Holland
Bill Glanton	Max Kline	Junior Hagaard
Peter Owens	Russell Shoemaker	Howard McClelland
	Robert Kirkwood	

BASEBALL

Coach----------Lowell Hildebrand

Team

Elden Seifert	Harvey Goss	Don Schoenbel
Walter Buchholtz	John Hayles	John Adams
Robert Schoenbel	Kenneth Boeckmann	Hank Clark
Willis Healey	Jack Krieg	Harold Crawford
Fred Guither	Lester Mast	Robert Davis
Harry Fullerton	James Gilliher	Billy Kriegh
Nelson Messelman	Ed Cools	Jack Delaney
Donald Muckstroth	Kenneth Spielmeier	Robert Swearer
	Francis Moran	

SUMMARY

GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	THEY	WE
April 30	Kingsport	Here	11	7
May 7	Bluefield	There	13	1½
May 14	Kingsport	There		
May 15	Bluefield	Here		
May 16	White Swansey	Del.		

TENNIS

April 18	Wilson	Here	1	8
April 27	Bluefield	There	2	3
April 28	Wilson	There	1	4
April 30	Bluefield	Here	3	3
April 30	Parkersburg City	Here	5	4
May 6	Bluefield	There	rain	ed
May 6	Wilson	There	1	3
May 8	Bluefield	There	4	1
May 12	Concord (W. Va.)	Here		
May 13	Morris	There		
May 14	Parkersburg City	There		
May 20	Lewisburg	There		
May 21	Concord (W. Va.)	There		

GIRLS SPORTS

TENNIS

Margaret Eberhart----------High School Champ
Fabiana Johnson----------Freshman Champ

ARCHERY

Mary Talma — Loraine Brema — Dorothy Lowey

PING-PONG

Margaret Eberhart----------Second in Northern Indiana

BASKET SHOOTING

Nancy Ernhart — Betty Lee — Marietta Putman

BASEBALL

Second Period Gym Class
Nina Kahlenbeck----------Captain

VOLLEYBALL

G. A. A.----------Final Winner

G. A. A. AWARDS

Margaret Eearharts----------Receiver of State Plaque
Nancy Ernhart----------Sweater

LARGE "G" WEARERS

Eleanor Dimond — Joann Ann Hughes, Helen Kosher — Martha Orr

SMALL "G" WEARERS

Barbara Barnhart — Mary Lou Dennie, Marietta Putman, Thelma Claybaugh — LaRita Stults, Marjorie Young
Marjorie Burris

SENIOR LIFE SAVERS

Barbara Barnhart — Martha Orr — LaRita Stults

Lewis Kaufman

VI[illegible], F[illegible]ALL S[illegible]AD

Back: Gr[illegible]s, Mowrer, Wood[illegible], Sch[illegible]er, Kee[illegible], C. Christoffel, Wasmuth, Clark, Walker; middle: W. Christoffel, Glass, Idle, Petrie, Z.[illegible]ister, Coolman, Gothier, Se[illegible]le, C[illegible]; front: C[illegible]r, Williams, Kilty, Kaufman, Winter, Bear[illegible]r, Davidson, W[illegible].

J. D. Davidson

William Winter

Paul Coolman

Kenneth Idle

Lowell [illegible]

F[illegible]

Fr[illegible]: [illegible]rs, Da[illegible]n, Williams, [illegible]n, [illegible], [illegible]r, Kilty; back: [illegible], [illegible], Il[illegible], C[illegible]n.

F[illegible]

Back: S[illegible], Gilc, [illegible], Dav[illegible], [illegible]on, Sc[illegible], Dunn, [illegible], Schmidel, R. [illegible], [illegible]; middle: [illegible]n, [illegible]l, Grimm, Mowrer, Crowe, Swarner, C[illegible]el, Walker, Cable; front: [illegible], Wood[illegible], [illegible], Glass, [illegible], [illegible], C[illegible], Smith.

[illegible]or [illegible]r

VIKING BASKETBALL SQUAD

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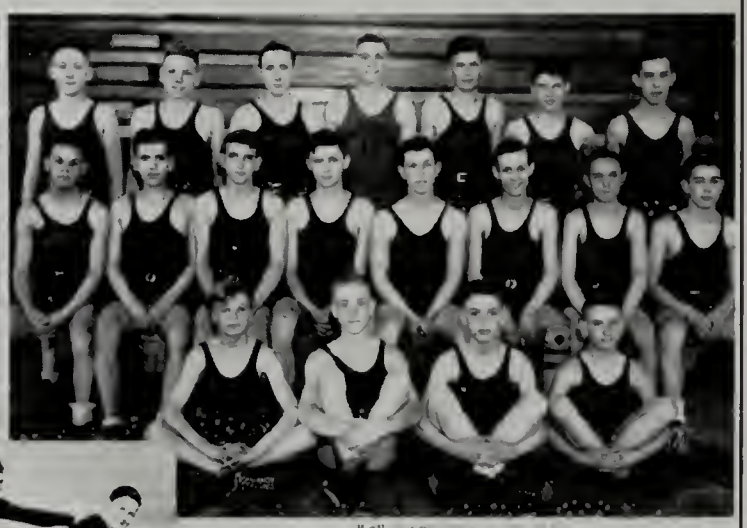

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Yell leaders-- [illegible], Davis

TENNIS SQUAD

GOLF SQUAD

ADDENDA

[illegible] KAPPA ET ETA
(Theodore Roosevelt College)

Officers

President ——— Janet Bellind
Vice President ——— Lois Ide
Secretary ——— Rosemary Marsi
Treasurer ——— Jeanne Kiely
Advisers ——— Dr. Day

Members

Mary Mae Hall — Donald Blalock — Barclay Blossom
Mary Ann Erlacher — Colleen Brown — Madeline Pinola
Richard Wagener

W. A. A. A.

Lavender Baker — Alvera Banks — Ann Bolinski
Wallace Burkhardt — Jane Cribb — Harold Dicker
Harvey Dorn — Donald Gehr — George Stephens
J. D. Harrison — Fred Hooper — Leland Williams
Wilbur Jackson — Homer Kelley — Richard Lake
Harry Patterson — Rodney Schreiber — Robert Schneider
Louis Seufert — Allan Wasserman

ATTENDANCE "A" AWARDS

John Adams
Imogene Antek
Maurice Barnes
Charlotte Barton
Marion Beverly
Ralph Bryan
Mary Ellis, Carl
Cleta Cloud
Alice Collings
Robert Cook
Robert Correll
Alta Correll
Barbara Curran
Anna Dalrymple
Wallace Decker
Dick Dill
Doris Dilly
Ruth Dipple
Harry Ellerman
Billy Ellerman
Ralph Ellsworth
Emil Esrig
Glenn Farnsworth
Clyde Fiet
Jacie Frantz
Fred Frit
George Gephart
Betty Goodale
Helen Jane Goodin
Martha Gould
Betty J. Hamaline
Elton Hart
Mary Hartman
Gaylord Hewston
Ora Hewston
Robert Hoke
Dick Hube
Earl Hutterman
Jerry Folland
John Houghton
Ruth Ivy
Clarence James
Ilene Jeans
Marcelyn Jesse
Ruby Johnson
Marjorie Kline
Max Kline
Nina Kline
Dorothy Irene
Max Mignael
Donald Minkley
Ruby Miller
Curtis Wheeldon
Harold Nadeau
Katherine Nye
Doris Orr
Wilkie Orr
Margaret Overholt
Betty Paddock
LaVon Plagenhoef
DeVere Poling
Kendrick Pratt
Donald Preesler
Roger Preesler
Janet Price
Wallace Reed
Ralph Reifert
Alma Richardson
Lois Richardson
Dan Schaebel
Robert Schaubel
Josephine Shipley
Albert Siegel
Charlotte Snowden
Mary Sornborger
Jesse Steele
George Stephens
LaRita Stultz
Robert Sweezer
Helen Terpsrdien
Roger Trout
Robert Usher
Donald Williams
Roy Winkler
Marjorie Wolfe
Richard Zeim
Richard Zieglow
Betty Zook
Donald Ziers

TO BE WITHOUT PICTURES

Freshmen

Dorothy Banks
Earl Bleken
Richard Bruns
Robert Dooley
Fred Johnson
Bernard Land
Louis McClendon
John McCoy
Rose Margerie

Sophomores

Robert Dishong
Jack Dishong
Dale Ecklingfield
Charles Griffith
Joe Overton

Juniors

Fred Buttner
Frances Montour
Mildred Coleman

Marion Kirkpatrick
Bob Smith

ERRATA

Marcelyn Jesse——————Third in County Latin contest
Mary Louis McClendon——————Recommended for National

Part II

What We Do

SEPTEMBER

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SEPTEMBER

ART TEACHER ADDED TO FACULTY

The year 1941-42 brought four new teachers to the faculty of Huntington High School.

Miss Ethel Pfaff-Robertson, a graduate of Huntington High school and sister of Miss Betty Boyd in the Home Economics department, Miss Robertson, spent her childhood and high school days in Huntington after which she attended Purdue University. Last year Miss Robertson taught in Elwood High school in Elwood, Indiana. Besides her duties in the Commercial department, Miss Robertson will assist the Freshman girls' P.E. class advisor at the H. H. S. Inn.

Lowell Bullard, another graduate of the local high school made his debut as a High/Flex school teacher of algebra and geometry in the "class water" assembly. His Completion. After graduation from Huntington High School Mr. Bullard attended Manchester college for four years and Indiana University for one M.S. yes a M.S. and work ; at the Kenosha Seam

Miss Mary Blythe joins corps to Huntington High school from Kokomo, Ind. where she taught in the High school for four years. Miss Jones is a native of Detroit, Indiana where she spent her childhood days. While a very active girl in Girl Scouts work. After graduating from high school she attended Indiana State Teachers College. Journalism interests her in Dramatics and journalistic work.

Mr. [illegible] If any Huntington High school graduates are asking what happened to Freddy this year. Lowell Bullard, graduate of Ft Wayne, is teacher of English, biology, physical geography, and assistant coach in football and basketball. Mr. Bullard attended Manchester College for three years, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, and finally received his master's degree at Notre Dame University. He comes to the high school from Ft. Wayne High school.

G. A. A. GINGHAM PARTY

The G. A. A. held a Gingham Party at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday September 11. 1936 to introduce the purpose of the Association to girls interested in joining.

About Twenty members and a guest attended the mass supper which was followed by a short program.

Betty Coe's the President welcomed the members and their guest. Ann then introduced Margaret Eberhart the vice-president and Miss Luther, sponsor of the association.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Jean Bates, a vocal solo by Julianne Martin, and a piano solo by Barbara Burnham.

Programs in the form of gingham dolls were given to each G. A. A. member. The meeting was closed by everyone joining in singing "Tis So's We Get Together."

FAMOUS FIGHTS

"Please pass the Hamburgers."
"Where is the mustard?"
"Oh. The Coffee is boiling over."
"Who took my hat?"

You might think that all this was taking place at a social room annual social picnic but if you do you're wrong. It all happened at the faculty picnic held at Memorial Park on Tuesday September 8.

It all goes to prove that the teachers can become young and giddy again. Everybody had a grand children time including Mr. Fleetwood who arrived late which was lucky for everyone else(P. S. "Joe" has a terrific appetite they say.)

The joke of the evening was too trick played on the older teachers by the new members of the faculty. The "young" teachers including: Miss Robertson, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Wildebrand were informed that they would have to give a stunt as an initiation. When it came time for the stunt to be given the initiation had illegally disappeared. The joke turned out to be on them. While as they sat waiting for stunt to be given they were [illegible] given pretty colorful newcomers to the faculty.

HAZE WEEK

A newly established custom introduced in the high school by the Sunshine Society is "Haz Week." Starting Monday September 30, the big sisters held a rough initiation for their little sisters. The freshman girls were seen in the halls wearing baby bonnets and hair ribbons and carrying everything from toy rabbits to baby bottles. Books were carried to classes in cab pans for convenience sake and upperclassmen were kept busy autographing hard boiled eggs for the initiates.

"Haz Week" terminated in the formal Sunshine initiation at the Sunken gardens where the new girls formally inducted into the society.

FOOTBALL

Vikings defeat Garrett
September 14

The Norsemen opened their football season by defeating the Garrett Railroaders, 31 to 0, through a flashy running passing attack which was led by Kenneth Idle, speedy halfback. The game was played at Kinghorn field.

Norsemen win over Plymouth
September 21

The Vikings chalked up their second football victory in as many starts by trouncing the Plymouth Pilgrims, 18 to 0, in the second straight home game.

Vikings chalk up third Victory
September 28

The strong Huntington football team was given a scare by the small but fast Portland Panthers [illegible] when Kenny Idle scored twice on long runs to make up the 13 point deficit gained by the visitors the opening quarter. This was the third

OCTOBER

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OCTOBER

[illegible] INITIATION

The Eastern Province of the Beautiful Rose formed an impressive background for the Rosarian society's formal initiation held October 7 at which eight freshmen girls were taken into the society.

The Knights Officers, headed by Jane Ann Hughes, bore charge of the initiation ceremony.

The freshmen, left at the junction end entrance of the Beautiful society, after which the members of both old and new members were lighted from the friendship tent and the assembled group reminded the Rosarian creed and filed out of the portico singing "Follow the Gleam."

It has become an established custom for the Rosarian society to hold the formal initiation at the Rosebud gardens.

[illegible] DISTRICT CONVENTION

Thirty-eight girls from Centerville High school attended the Rosarian district convention held at South Side High school Saturday October 6.

The business session was held in the morning, under A. Wilson Hopper, principal of South Side high school, who was the principal speaker. After the luncheon, which was held at the school cafeteria, the Rev. Gleam Rosarian society presented an impromptu concert by the assembled group. As guests of South Side high, the Rosebuds entertained a football game party the same team played Fife.

An invitation was issued by the Huntington Rosebuds for the 1939 district convention to be held at H. H. S.

FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST

The class of "39" held their first social affair in the form of a weiner roast at Memorial Park on Tuesday, October 14. About 35 members of the class attended the roast which was followed by an amateur show given around the campfire. Mr. Buzzard was in charge because of the illness of Mrs. Patterson, sponsor of the class.

BAND PLAYS AT TEACHER'S CONVENTION

The program of the annual teacher's convention held at Fort Wayne on October 17 and 18, was opened by a number presented by the Huntington high school band. This program was broadcast over Station WOWO from the Shrine auditorium where the convention met.

The teacher's from Huntington high school had a choice as to which convention they would attend, Fort Wayne or Indianapolis. Those attending at Fort Wayne were Mr. Roesner, Mrs. Sayle, Mrs. Deahtold, Miss Robertson, Mr. Buzzard, Miss Thrailkill, Miss Ridgway, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Day, Miss Hoffman, Miss Moore, Mr. Byers, Mr. Scudder, Miss Leedy, Miss Weiford, Mr. Eberhart, Miss Johns, Miss Rupert, Miss Ellis, Mr. Plasterer, Miss Tyner and Mr. Bruen.

Indianapolis convention was attended by Miss Altman, Mr. Hummer, Miss McMullen, Mrs. Beush, Mr. Hildebrand, Mrs. Branyan Miss Cage, Mr. Michael, Miss Alice Kline, Miss Emma Kline, Miss Luther and Mr. Johnson.

FIRST TEA DANCE

The first Sunshine Hi-Y tea dance, held during the Hallowean season, was considered a pronounced success both by the sponsors and by those attending. The admirable conduct of the students at the dance, assured the Sunshine and Hi-Y officers that other dances of this kind could be held during the year.

The Caroni orchestra, composed of high school boys, played for the dance and the junior class sold refreshments. Approximately one hundred students attended the dance which was held October 25 in the gym from 4 to 6 o'clock.

FOOTBALL

Apaches Defeat Vikings
October 5

Although Huntington played their best game of the season they were unable to stop the powerful attack of the Wabash Apaches who defeated them 13 to 0, at Brieghaus field. This game was the annual Homecoming for the football season.

Hawks Lose 24 to 6
October 12

The Hurricane received their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Port Tigers in a game played under the lights at the Port field. The score was 24 to 6. Kelley, star Tiger back, was the spearhead of the home team's offense which began to function when he entered the game early in the second quarter.

Vikings Win Over Warsaw
October 19

The Vikings went back into the winning column when they defeated Warsaw, 32-0, on the Hawk's field. The Hawks played well despite the absence of Kitz and Whitacre, regular fullbacks. The offense was featured by a running attack led by Paul Denison and Lenert Zimmerday.

Eagle Turn Back Aubers
October 27

By stopping Jesse Meyers, five feet, eleven inch 190 pounds back of the Auburn Muddevils, the Red Eagles turned back the visiting team by a score of 19-0 for their fifth victory in seven starts. Zimmerday netted two and Denison one touchdown to make up the Eagle scoring.

Edward Tarnelis, running fullback, gave what was probably the best all round exhibition of football shown by back on Brieghaus field this year.

NOVEMBER

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3 fifteen students of grade up for dance lesson	Elks Club potluck supper				
Armistice Day observed					
	Board meeting 7:30 PM	Hist meeting			
			handwriting		

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The members of [illegible] record Quee Five were entertained [illegible] at the home of Jean Kibet Tuesday, December 3.

A white elephant game prepared the dinner and in turn [illegible] a humor [illegible] which [illegible] many were involved. [illegible]

[illegible]

Plan to avail [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

when he tried to whistle "Home on the Range" with his mouth full of cracker crumbs.

The "party" was ended by having all the new members scrub the sidewalks of Jefferson Street with their tooth brushes.

A good time was had by all.

AMATEUR HOUR

Talented high school students were given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability before the student body at the Sunshine Amateur show held Thursday, November 7 in the high school auditorium.

Devon Robbins was awarded the first prize for his vocal selection; Alice Rice received second prize and Ronsing Webster third prize. Others who participated in the program were: Mary Louise Wiesmiller, Max Forster, James Steele, Wilson Clinger, La Donna Risley, Margaret Mitchell, Julianne Martin, Mary Jane Vickery, Dorothy Boone, Mary Walker, Jean Ann Sauerwein, Vivian Brown, Annabelle Shroyer, Betty Goodale, Elizabeth Purviance, Donald McLean and Edward Rase.

Jane Goodspeed played the part of master of ceremonies for the amateurs and Miriam Taylor and Marjorie Vie rang the gong. Lorraine Brown and Mary Louise Winkler obligingly tried out for gong prize in order to amuse the crowd.

Not only did the amateur show provide unusual entertainment for both the audience and the performers, but it also netted a profit of $21 for the Sunshine society although only an admission of five cents was charged.

SUNSHINE PENNY SUPPER

The memorial fund for the late Will Rogers was contributed to by the Sunshine Society, which held a penny supper, Thursday November 20 in order to raise money for the fund. The Sunshiners made a profit of $17 half of which was given to the Memorial fund for Will Rogers and the other half to the Riley Hospital which is the Sunshine society's state charity project.

The food for the supper was donated by the Sunshine girls and Miss Rose Kline took charge of the cooking.

Those serving on Committees for the supper were: [illegible] Lowry, Dorothy Jones, Thais Young, Lorraine Brown, Elizabeth Purviance, Justine Stewart, Jeanneane Joyner, Lela Jane Wilson, June Hoover, Myrtle Alice Oxley, Norma Jean Fiegel, Evelyn Sunde, Margaret Fahlenbock, Marjorie Nie, Charlotte Mallory, and Miriam Taylor, Miss Gage, Miss Rose Kline, Miss Alice Kline, Miss Anderson, Miss Ridgway, Miss Telford and Miss Jones supervised the supper.

TIGER HOUSE

O-o-o! I was so cold and frightened—I was blue. I'm blue anyway because I'm in the stage curtains coming in the auditorium, so you can imagine how it felt to have the wind and rain blowing in. Such horrible evenings were spent on November 11 and 12, 1936 when the Seniors gave their annual play which was "Tiger House." The players were so good that they startled me at times. It put on in a very unidentified position because it was so unusual for anybody me to be frightened.

Rose Lowrie broke up residence in "Mystery Manor" one year after the mysterious murder of a rich aunt.

In "Mystery Manor" on the night of the mysterious happenings are Rose played by Mary Ann Brieglmeir, Aunt Sophia executed by Barbara Barnhart; Peg The Pest, a friend of Rose, Jean Ann Buchner; Ned, a Rose servant; Bob Haddock; Arthur Dale, a cousin portrayed by Mark Mare; Mrs. Murdock, a servant, Lorraine Daily; Whitfield, Rose's fiancé, Elton Hart; Dungeon, the chauffeur, played by Jesse Holland; Gerald Dale, another of Rose's cousins, portrayed by Edward Esser; the mystery woman, played by Wade Bair.

All clews of the murder point to a tiger but no human. But who is the "tiger" is "he" or "she" present?

A great many mysterious happenings occur on stormy night when all of the characters were gathered at "Mystery Manor", all of which point to the "tiger."

Some of the thrilling scenes include the appearance of the "tiger" from the secret door in the fireplace; the lighting of

the red logs in the portrait above the fireplace and the arrival of Oswald from the sliding bookcase.

After many terrifying moments the "tiger" was captured and identified and all lived happily ever after.

Miss Rupert and Mrs. Patterson coached the play assisted by Miss Johns, Senior class sponsor. The stage crew consisted of Grady Ard, Henry Hurst, and Donald McEwen.

Oh yes, in the excitement, I forgot to tell you that Mark Ware in the character of Arthur Hale was identified as the "tiger man."

Y. M. C. A. - Y.W.C.A. THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

A purely devotional Thanksgiving program, arranged for the high school pupils by the Y.W.C.A. and the Sunshine society, was held Monday, November 22 at the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Paul Deer gave the appreciation talk and music was furnished by the Methodist girls' choir and the high school Glee club with Mr. Day at the organ. The Sunshiners and Y.W.C.A. members who took part in the program were: Joan Ann Hughes, Mark Ware, Ruth Dippell, John Houghton, and Alice Dish.

TURKEY STROT

Immediately after school on Wednesday, November 27, the Sunshine Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving Jam Dance was held, in the high school gym which was transformed into the appearance of a barn by using corn stalks and other natural emblems representing the season.

The Detroit orchestra played for the dance which was well attended by students and teachers. The dancers quenched their thirst with ice cold punch sold by the junior class.

The turkey strot benefited the junior class, Sunshine society, and Y.W.C.A. thus killing three birds with one stone.

FOOTBALL

[illegible] Rule Rouse Tigers
November 1

The Tigers successful football season was ended disastrously when Burns, star of that league defensive end Saturday, 20-7, under the lights of the old Cline field.

BASKETBALL

Tigers Defeat Dining Cagers
November 10

The Tigers successfully opened the 1936-36 basketball season by defeating Dining Cagers (Burns, 27 to 11) in the community gym.

Ace Sevens Lose Early Encounter
November 12

The Ace Sevens took the measure of a rugged band of warriors from Burns Secondary on their home floor by a score of 27 to 12 Saturday and Pictures led the Aces offense with eight and five markers apiece. Points and Backstrom were next as different.

Tigers Win Over Ever Warren.
November 21

A blocked by Donald Beckstrom in the closing seconds of the final period gave Washington a 2 to 21 win over a game Warren quintet from Warren in a game at the Community Gym.

Burns Gets First Basketball Defeat
November 23

A last period rally by a strong Lagerquist team was responsible for the first Washington defeat of 1936. The Washington had the home floor advantage in this 31 to 21 win.

DECEMBER

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SIGMA GOLD FORMAL INITIATION

Under a new and better plan never used before at S. H. S. the Si-T club held their formal initiation December 6, 1955, which covered the following points. Si-T creed, bible study prayer, and a short resume of the life of Christ.

The leaders who planned and controll d this service were James Ballard, Grady Ard, Richard Lindsey, and Mark Ware. The faculty advisors who aided were Harold W. Donelson, Mr. Gilchrund, and Mr. Eberhart.

Miss Dage and the following sunshine girls were Si-T guests for this event: Jean Ann Hughes, Charlotte McClure, Julienne Martin, Margaret Mitchell, Martha Goodin, Marjorie Mc Jamie Steele, Margaret Eberhart, Suzanne Sealy, and Judy Miller.

All first year members except one were given the preliminary initiation.

MRS. MARIET PEARY STAFFORD ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

The pupils of Huntington High school were given a real treat when Mrs. Mariet Peary Stafford, daughter of Rear Admiral Peary, Arctic explorer, addressed the student body on December 10, 1955.

Mrs. Stafford was the first white person born in Greenland and from this she acquired the name of "Snow Baby." She returned to Greenland until she was eighteen months old. She made three trips to Greenland in her first ten years.

Mrs. Stafford told of the deep devotion of her mother during the long and tedious winter in the Arctic where they were trapped.

Recently Mrs. Stafford and her two sons made a trip to the north where with the aid of the Eskimos, they built a monument to the memory of her father. Mrs. Stafford said she not only received satisfaction from erecting the monument but she was deeply impressed by the loyalty and devotion of the Eskimos to her father, Mother and herself.

DR. HARWOOD ARRIVES ON L SHOW

The high school slogan, "No Monkey business" was broken on the afternoon of Thursday, December 12, when Doctor William Harwood, humorist and wild animal trainer, entertained a high school audience with the performance of his monkeys and other wild animals.

Dr. Harwood was brought to Huntington under the auspices of the Sunshine society which netted $30 from the performance.

SUNSHINE-HI Y CHRISTMAS SERVICE

In the quiet atmosphere of a candlelit church, the Sunshine girls, the Hi-Y boys, and their friends, held an impressive Christmas service on Christmas eve.

The program was: A prelude of organ music, Esther Davis; the processional, "Come All Ye Faithful" the high school chorus; Christmas scripture, Mark Ware; prayer, Mrs. Oliver Elias; music by the chorus; Christmas talk, Mr. J. M. Saudder; and Caroling by the entire assembly.

The candle lighting ceremony was performed by the officers of the Sunshine society after which there was a recessional, "Joy to the World" by the chorus.

After the service, the Sunshiners and the Hi-Y members took their lighted candles from the church and went out in groups to sing Christmas carols. Thus the true Christmas spirit prevailed for the members of these organizations.

SENIOR PARTY

The annual senior party was held in the high school gym Thursday December 19, in the form of a Christmas party.

Dancing and games were enjoyed from 7:00 to 10:30 o'clock. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Detroni orchestra, composed of Charles Merrett, Fred Hawes, Thomas Walker, Richard

Tigers, Bears Down, and I--- Lawrence

Bill Perry (Coach) purchased a casino on a five pound bag of sugar and himself. His price going to Bell's Corner. Perry Stuart Lunn has many friends who (as well all that Middlesex wants to be) is now pleased.

The gym was decorated in red and green in keeping with the season. A Christmas tree and mistletoe were a part of the decorations and Santa Claus at the court at noon. The decoration committee was composed of, Mary Ann Bridgeman, Jean Ann Hughes, Paul Dana Beaulac, and Robert Paddock. Chaperones were Miss Flint, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Cage, and Mr. Thomas.

BASKETBALL

Lawrence Victoria Are Losers
December 2

The Red Devils had an off night at Brebeuf and lost. 19 to 34, as the record tells.

Red Devils Defeate Thorees
December 6

Basketball is a long wait for the whistle, points, again against the Thorees. The score was 36 to 19 in this home game.

Thorees Defeats Woodlegrove
December 12

The Middle Schools were likely instrumental in the strong Thorees team's victory over Woodlegrove, 28 to 14, at the community gym.

Woodlegrove Defeats Glenn-Green
December 14

Led by John Perry, the Middle petered to form as Woodlegrove 14-12 win over Glenn Green at the Community gym.

Thorees Defeats Woodlegrove
December 20

The powerful Thorees team is Woodlegrove with high hopes for victory and returned with them fulfilled. The score was 28 to 14.

JANUARY

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Cowboy basketball game postponed					
Committee chairs for prom announced					
45 freshmen to enter honor					
Required Latin for all committee members for freshmen girls					

JANUARY

DOUBLE BASKETBALL

Amid heavy laughter and hilarious proceedings our faculty split a series of two cowboy basketball games with a group of Darlington merchants, in the Community gym, January 6 and 7.

Immense crowds of 1,000 and 1,500 persons attended the games and the T Bench club and the U. D. H. athletic association, who were their sponsors, each profited to the extent of $100 for their work. The games were ably handled by the genial Hal Tilly.

The players were cowboys on mules who sometimes refused to obey and at other times were exceedingly lively. The entertainment was amusing and also highly profitable for the sponsors.

TAYLOR AND SON BANQUET

This banquet was the first of the three ~~major~~ banquets (annually) in which they honor their fathers, mothers, and (wife) sister. It was held at the Y. M. C. A. in the ~~city~~ new community, January 10.

A gratifying attendance of 75 was present for this event (climaxed) by a committee of five members.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Jack Tate, three numbers by the brass quartet, and a talk by Arthur Sapp, prominent Darlington attorney. Grady Abl was master of ceremonies and made them introduce the speaker.

~~SPEECH~~ AND COMMERCE

The faculty of the ~~school~~ commerce found Bruce E. Gerrish a new addition of the faculty of Darlington high school this ~~semester~~ month. Gerrish as commercial teacher.

Mr. Gerrish graduated from South Whitley high school in 1931. He attended and graduated from Manchester College. He

came to Huntington from St. Joe, Indiana Where he taught high school.

Mr. Eberhart Accepted a position to teach the junior business training course at Bosse high school in Evansville, after teaching in Huntington high school for seven and a half years. Mr. Eberhart besides teaching the local high school was also supervisor of writing in the grade schools, a member of the athletic association finance committee and a sponsor of the Hi-Y club.

MODULUS PLAY

To start off the Modulus drive members of the Little Theater guild presented a short play entitled "What Woman Most Desire" in the auditorium on Tuesday, January 21.

The purpose of the play was to advertise the importance of the Modulus to the students.

The play was set in the old reign of the Bourbons in France and the plot was laid around a knight, condemned to death unless he could find what women most desire. Naturally the knight was saved when he presented the Modulus to the rulers.

The cast consisted of: Harold Nudson as the knight; the king, Eldon Hart; queen, Barbara Barnhart; old woman and young girls, Mabel Euler; Chancellor, Edward Kase; eight dancers, Dorothy Roose, Thais Young, Jean Ann Hughes, Annabelle Shroyer, Nellie Smith, Alma Correll, Susanne Seely and Mary Lou Dennie; ladies of the court and pages

Miss Rupert had charge of the dramatics and Miss Luther had charge of the dancing.

FRESHMAN TEA

At a beautifully appointed tea the big and little sisters of the Sunshine society were entertained in the library, Monday, January 27.

Approximately one hundred persons were present who were entertained by the following program; vocal selections,

Gwynn Goldsmith; traveltalk reading, Lorraine Kramer; and piano solo, Janet Schenkel.

The treats of Pumpkin officers were introduced by Elizabeth Purviance, chairman of the big and little sister committee, after which the big sisters introduced their little sisters.

The table was decorated with sweet peas as a centerpiece and pink and green candles. Tea, candy, and wafers were served. Miss Alice Kline, sponsor of the big and little sister committee, presided at the tea table.

M. M. S. JUNE IS JANUARY PARTY

To the strains of Lohengrins wedding march, the M. M. S. June is January party opened in the auditorium Wednesday, January 26.

The program was in the form of a mock wedding, the bridal party being composed of Sunshine girls. Vocal numbers, "June in January" by Miriam Wedding, and "Wedding of Jack and Jill" by Robert Kaufman were given previous to the wedding ceremony. The stage, decorated with cherry blossoms, provided a perfect setting for a June wedding while the home economics room, where the reception was held, was hung with cotton snowballs and refreshments of cake snowballs were served with the tea.

Members of the bridal party were; bride, Lolita Casey; groom, MaryWalker; preacher, Ruth Dippell; brides father, Betty Goodale; brides mother, Barbara Burnhart; maid of honor, Jane Pahl; bridesmaids, Dorothy Lewey and Phyllis Baker; ushers, Mary Lou Deeble and Georgianne Lobdell; best man, Jane Goodspeed flower girls, Sally Lewey and Barbara Whalley; ringbearer, Roger Kaufman, and clarinet, Mary Helen Albert.

The program was arranged by members of the M. M. S. program committee consisting of Jeanne Steele, chairman, Charlotte McClure, Betty Griffith, Edith Summers, and Betty Meyer. The decorating was done by Margaret Bucknell and Jean Meier.

TELEVISION

Demostrating television as a ninth wonder of the World

the Christ, Television experts of Chicago presented an explanation of the invention at the high school auditorium on Thursday, January 20.

High school pupils presented a program for the democratic... Those who were in the program were Eleanor Diamond, Alice Fish, Willard Spariosu, Margaret Rudicel, Miriam Redding, Jean Weber, Esther Weber, and Eugene Weisjahn.

Miriam Redding was named "Miss Television of Huntington" in a contest in which about twenty high school girls participated.

BASKETBALL

Vikings Lose Conference Game
January 8

The Vikings lost their third conference game to Peru by the score of 31 to 28. The game was a slow moving contest with the Tigers leading at the half, 21 to 8. A rally started by Petrie and Mastastrota in the fourth quarter fell short of the needed points.

Huntington Loses to Wabash
January 8

A tired Huntington basketball team lost to Wabash in an overtime game by a score of 20-24 in the finals of the annual big four tourney after they turned in a nice victory over Warsaw in their afternoon game.

Vikings Defeat Indiana
January 10

The Vikings again went above the 600 per mark by turning back a stout band of Indiana Tech Hikmen by a score of 63-47 at the Coleman City Gym.

Bores Lose Game to Wabash
January 17

After playing good ball for the quarters the Bores slipped and lost their third straight game to Wabash on the opponents floor by a score of 59-39.

Vike Team Beat Central of Ft. Wayne
January 22

By nibbling their way for 9:14 period the Norsemen turned back the state record holders of Ft. Wayne quintet, 18-01 at the Community gym.

R. P. I. Loses Overtime
January 24

In a fast, free scoring, double overtime thriller the Bee Bowers lost a 48-45 decision to a powerful Hartford City aggregation in the Taylor University gym.

Bores Win Defeats Vike
January 31

On another off night the Bluffington basketeers again turned defeat. This time at the hands of a fair squad from South side of Ft. Wayne in the Leisure gym by a score of 33 to 18.

FEBRUARY

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HI-Y DATE NIGHT IS SUCCESS

With approximately 40 couples in attendance, the first annual Hi-Y date night was a pleasing success. This novel event was held in the Y. W. C. A. banquet room Wednesday night, February 6.

The plan of date night was conceived by Kenneth Idle who acted as committee chairman aided by John Petrie and Donald Shakespeth. Fred Hawes' orchestra furnished the music and light refreshments were served.

G. A. A. ENTERTAINS KEWIN MARKHAM

Exclamation of delight and enthusiasm that were indeed strange to hear from a white-haired gentleman made all G. A. A. girls and their fathers attending the Father-Daughter Banquet, February 10, feel that they had met an exaltation of soul and mind that would surely be immortal, in the person of Edwin Markham, guest of the G. A. A.

Betty Goodale, president was toastmistress; Martha Osodin welcomed the fathers and Mrs. Dessie Potts explained to the girls in her response how much a thorough education would mean in later years. Mrs. P. S. Johnson, and Mrs. Harold S. Johnson, mother of G. A. A. guest, Janet Suzanne, were the other guests.

When Mr. Markham's unusual characteristics began to be evident everyone felt that here was a very unusual person and henceforth hardly dared to breathe for fear of missing something that he would say or do.

Wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, a low-gulled hat, with white hair flowing beneath it, and a bumlesome overcoat, Edwin Markham made his exit, leaving behind him a group of thrilled girls who would never forget those minutes with the immortal poet.

SUNSHINE SWEETHEART DANCE

The Valentine Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Sunshine

society, was held at the Masonic temple, Saturday evening, February 15.

In keeping with the Valentine spirit, the hall was decorated in red and white. A red hanging covered with white hearts bearing the autographs of the couples present was placed behind the orchestra. Junior Burgett's orchestra, directed by Mr. Day furnished the music for the Leap Year couples. A Sweetheart parade was held just before the intermission in which the couples marched through a large valentine heart. Clever programs and caps as favors were given to the dancers.

The decorating committee was: Jenne Steele, chairman; Martha Gaudin, Margaret Mitchell, Marjorie Ole, Julianne Martin and Hilma Eee. The following girls assisted on the ticket and advertising committee: Ruth Miller, Betty Griffith, Lucabelle Morrow, and Jane Goodspeed.

Programs were made by a committee composed of: Lolita Casey, Katherine Ferris, Evelyn Schacht, and Jean Ann Hughes.

The Sweetheart dance was pronounced a huge success, with 101 couples attending.

DOCTOR McLEAN ADDRESSES G. R. G. - Hi-Y

"A friend is one who knows all your faults and loves you just the same," stated Reverend W. H. McLean, in speaking to a joint meeting of the Sunshine and Hi-Y organizations Wednesday, February 21.

Earl Ware, president of Senior Hi-Y, introduced Reverend McLean who spoke to an appreciative audience on the topic of "Friendship".

Approximately 175 persons were present and according to future plans of the clubs officers, Reverend McLean will again be asked to address the pupils.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

According to Shakespeare, "That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet," but it seems that Huntington high school would never be the same under another name.

By an action of the school board, the name of the high school was changed to "General Jesse R. Slack high school" in order to commemorate General Slack who was a civil war veteran

and a power in the community for many years. The manager was very angry over losing his school rights and Washington Irvine was not harmed. Many objected to the name itself, but because they were opposed to idea of changing the name of the school. The various groups opposed to the change sign' five billions age sex it and I days after the school board met has received their action due to this outburst of public criticism. There are great rejoicing among the students when the name was changed back to Washington High school.

BASKETBALL

E. T. S. rides to Victory
February 7

Riding to victory on the crest of a determined second half rally our Vikings returned to the winning column at the expense of a visiting Elwood quintet by a score of 29 to 27.

Horse Loss to Tipton
February 14

Because of their inability to stop the six foot four inch Hart pivot the Hornets lost a two-thirty 41-17 decision to an undefeated Tipton quintet at the Community gym.

Washington Loses by two Points
February 21

The Alexandria Indians burned in a fine performance in turning back Washington, 30 to 28, at the Community gym.

Vikings Defeated by North Side
February 28

Despite a last minute field goal by Bill Winters in favor the game into an overtime the Vik lost their final game, 36 to 34, to North Side in the final North Side gym.

MARCH

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ARGO

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BAND DANCE

The Band Parents association sponsored a Saint Patrick's Day dance at the Eagle Temple on Tuesday, March 17 to raise funds to send the band to the spring contests.

The hall was decorated in green and white in keeping with Saint Patrick's day. The music was furnished by the Oxford orchestra under the direction of Fred Reese, Jr.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. and Mr. C. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey M. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Forester, Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soderberg.

MOTHER-SON BANQUET

With 114 attending the annual Hi-Y Mother Son banquet proved to be one of the greatest successes of the club's activities, for this year.

The occasion was held at the Y. M. C. A. on March 16. Decorations in observance of St. Patrick's day predominated, with place cards in the form of shamrocks. Corsages of roses and sweet peas were given to the mothers.

Mrs. Howard Houghton was the main speaker of the evening, using as her subject: "Relationship between Mother and Son." Max Kline acted as master of ceremonies, with James Holland giving the welcome, and Mrs. Paul Leonard, the response. Mark Mare, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Members of the banquet committee were Max Kline, chairman; Robert Leonard, George Broderick, and Allan Weinrich.

AMATEUR NIGHT

Under the auspices of the Band Parents Association, an amateur show was staged on Thursday, March 12 to raise funds to

finance the band trips this spring.

A one-half hour concert was presented by the band preceding the contest. The announcer for the show was Jacob Young and Homer Webster took the part of Orpheus McNamee. Lloyd Hooker willingly performed for the gong.

Prize winners were: The Fossi brothers first; "Glass Harmony Boys," Darrell Johnson, Jack Burgess, Arelda Slater, and Lloyd Bolinger, second; third award to Mary Lou Summaker in a twirling act; fourth, Don Webster and his imitations; fifth to baritone soloist, Arthur Timmerlee.

JUNIOR GAME

Led by the forward-guard combination of John Petrie and J. D. Davidson next year's Huntington Vikings prospects defeated a team of Seniors by a score of 47 to 36 in the annual, post season, Senior vs. Underclassmen game at the Community gym.

The underclass combination of Petrie and Silly, forwards; Beerbower, center; and Davidson and Mackstroth, guards displayed a powerful, fast-break offense which gives promise of a strong combination for next year. This line-up was backed up by a strong set of reserves from this season's Seyldings.

Winters, O'Dair, and Schaubel each garnered eight points to lead the offense for the losers.

CINDERS GALLOP

With the high school gym wearing its best dress, over 300 high school pupils and invited guests attended the Cinders Gallop sponsored by the Booster Club on Friday, March 27.

The gym was cleverly decorated with a latticed false ceiling made of gingham and with gingham horses prancing gaily on the walls. Floor lamps furnished a lighting effect dear to the dancers.

The music was furnished by a record amplifier used for the first time. All attending agreed that it was a big success.

The speech was suggested in order that it be really possible to have such a function for high school pupils without writing time out is usually wasted in such school affairs.

S. S. S. FORMAL INITIATION AND TEA

An a beautiful and impressive service, 35 girls were initiated into the Hi-Hatter Society Thursday, March 17.

After the ritual which was in charge of the Pinafore officers, the Hi-Hatter girls (in their pajamas, who were invited guests, were entertained at an afternoon reception tea in the library which was arranged by the M. M. S. club.

The tea table was decorated in keeping with the spring motif using jonquils as a centerpiece. Tea, before, sandwiches and cakes were served. Piano selections were played during the tea by Mary Helen Silver and Betty Paddock and a tap dance was given by Mary Lee Bennie and Jean Severtson. Miss Mabelle assisted by Jean Ann Hughes, president of the Tea Table.

S. S. S. STATE CONVENTION

Seven Hi-Hatter Sweethearts attended the state convention at Bonnie Indiana Saturday, March 5th.

Approximately 150 girls from all sections of the state were present at the convention where plans for the coming year were discussed.

The two addresses of the day were by Jean M. Dale, lawyer, lecturer and teacher from Columbus Ohio, and Miss Dorothy Stratton Dean of Women at Purdue University.

The assembly theme, "Our Ambassadors" was carried out through the entire program.

The F. S. A. Sunshiners presenting were: Joan Ann Hodjat, Marjorie Burris, Marjorie Mix, Phyllis Ann Fay, Dorothy Brown, Jean Weber and Margaret Mullen). Miss Jane and Hazel Jolley, president and secretary of the newly organized society at Clear Creek, also accompanied Miss Cage.

W O W O program

A half-hour radio program was presented by F. F. A., over station WOWO Monday evening, March 10.

The program consisted of songs by the A'Capella Choir and the girls sextet followed by a three minute talk featuring Mark Ware Senior Ex-F president.

The educational values of modern high schools were emphasized by the Ex-F president in his speech. The program was sponsored by the Kolsom Baking Company.

BASKETBALL

Vikings Lose Sectional
March 7

After turning back a Tech breaking, star-shooting Hippos quintet in the semi-finals, the Vikings were too tired to penetrate the Bluffton Stonewalls defense in the finales on Saturday for the second straight year has lost the Sectional tournament to a county team. The scores of these games were, 23 to 34, and 18 to 31.

Vikings Survive First Day of Sectional
March 8

The Vikings survive the first day of their suicide Sectional schedule by defeating both Lancaster and Huntington Twp. The last minute goals of an ailing John Petrie really saved the second game. The respective scores were 24 to 17 and 27 to 25.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

APRIL

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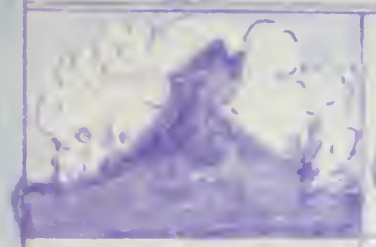		Underpass play Jefferson Discussion contest held Hi-Y breakfast food meeting	Passion Play shown in Auditorium Reading of essay contest in national meet Hi-Y in Fingers defeat Scribes	Four soloists in first discussion Howard Mackey wins declamation contest Juniors choose picture show	Latin and Mathematics contests held
Winters crowned sweater man Band plans on class A	Freeman and Warren wins tennis contest Fifteen traded for spring practice	Theater guild meets Pike play Clear Creek Two awarded Student scholarships	Theater Guild plans exchange Tennis schedule set with Scribes	School dismissed for observance of Good Friday	Lunch rooms sell Easter eggs
Pike win first game Hampton Hammond places in Math contest	Tennis schedule is announced	Players attend Central Indiana Conference meeting at Anderson Max Lime elected senior Hi-Y Pres.	Hi-Y Fifth is Runner up Harmon wins oratorical contest Pike defeat Warren	Alice Rich places first in Amateur Contest	
S. S. S. Conrail meet Jerald Rudig sets national record	Harold White wins tennis racket	Junior Hi-Y elects new officers Band gives assembly program	Track team loses to Wabash Students attend matinee of "Mid-summer Nights Dream"	Golfers win first match Three soloists in National	Band places in second division
Pirate Week starts with the Peanut Parade Baseball game	Peanut day sold in the Pirate Lounge and Ping Pong at Indiana Theatre auditorium	Hi-Y meeting held Peanut Glide sponsored by Lamplighters	Peanut puppy party at Memorial Park		

APRIL

BAND AND SOLOISTS PLACE IN DIVISION I

The Huntington High school band and several soloists and ensembles were given Division I for class A schools in the band district contest held at Peru.

The Marion band was also placed in first division and with Huntington was named to represent this district in the State contest at Elkhart.

The following soloists were given first division:-
Richard Foster, oboe; Junior Burgett, clarinet; Leighton Monk, baritone; Robert Boudereau, trombone; Mary Steele, Junior clarinet; Max Forster, drums; and Mary Louise McKendorfer, harp.

LATIN AND MATH CONTESTS

Rosemary Marsh, contestant from H. H. S. placed first in division four in the district Latin contest which was held at Fort Wayne Saturday, April 4.

John Douglass and Carolyn Johnson, two of H. H. S., placed in the contest.

In the mathematics contest held at Fort Wayne, Stanton Rammel, because of his high rating was made eligible for the state contest at Bloomington.

Due to the efforts of these students Huntington high school has attained a high ranking in the fields of Latin and Math.

S. S. S.-S-T SUNRISE SERVICE HELD

The Sunshine-Si-T Sunrise Easter service was held in the High school auditorium Sunday Morning April 18.

Approximately six hundred persons were present at the service which was the largest attendance of any of the Sunrise services which have been held since this annual event was started ten years ago.

The program included: Piano prelude, Jean Vickery; "Unfold Ye Portals," Methodist girl's choir; exercise, Jean Ann Caldwell; prayer, Mary Ware. "Behold the Heart," high school A Capella Choir; Solo, A-men, Buckingham County Dramatic Society Benediction, Rev. R. B. Whitworth; postlude, Jean Vickery.

JR. AND SR. H-Y OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual election of officers for the junior and senior H-Y club, was held the latter part of April. The officers were installed at the respective sweet-girl tea dans, but will not preside until next September.

Officers-elect are: Senior club: President, Max Cline; vice- president, Donald Wentworth; secretary, John Houghton; treasurer, Allen Whitworth. Junior club: President, Phillip Nash, vice-president, Richard Pilot; Secretary-Treasurer, Maurice Bales; Sergeant-at-arms, Howard McClelland.

Retiring officers are: Senior club: President, Mark Ware; vice-president, James Holland; Secretary-Treasurer, Grady Ard; Sergeant-at-arms Charles O'dier. Junior club: President, Ralph Morgan; Vice-President, Phillip Nash; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Lacky Sergeant-at-arms, Warren Ayletos.

REVUE

The amateur hour craze which has been felt this year hit B. H. S. in the form of an Amateur Revue in which the infatuated Major Day ("Pup") had the opportunity of saying "All right all right, all right" to his heart's content.

Amateur talent in the high school was recognized by the appreciative audiences who voted for their favorite actors. Prizes were awarded to those receiving the highest number of votes.

A new feature of the Revue was the Methodist girls' choir which sang several popular selections during the entertainment.

An unusual lighting effect, employing the properties of florescence, was used in the ballet number given by the kiddies chorus in which the dancers were in a purple shadow while the flowers on their dresses shone brightly.

The Revue, providing entertainment for both audience and performers, continues to be the high light of school activity and an essential to school life.

PEANUT WEEK

Under the auspices of the M. M. S. club the Sunshine Society's annual peanut week was held April 27 - May 1

Each girl received a peanut with a Sunshiners name in it and tried to do something thoughtful for this peanut pal every day.

Many clever and varied remembrances were distributed during peanut week. The program for the week was as follows: Monday, peanut hunt in gym; Tuesday, peanut play fest in Gym peanut plunge at 7 and peanut ping-pong at 7; Wednesday, peanut Olide. Thursday, peanut puppy march at Memorial park; Friday, Peanut prance, informal leap year dance in the gym.

BASEBALL

Vike Lose First Game
April 1

Behind the three hit pitching of Weir the Jefferson Center Spartans took the Viking baseball teams opener by a score of 4 to 0, at Erieghaus field.

Norse Nine Lose Second Division
April 8

The Norse nine lost their second decision in as many games when the Plaer creek tigers turned in a 4 to 3 victory over them at Erieghaus field.

H. C. S. is Victorious
April 11

With the right handed John Hayles in race form, Huntington

[illegible] Tibbs [illegible] home run [illegible] single over right fielder Swanson in the fifteenth frame.

Tibbs Defeats Warren
April 17

Owen Gillespie's scoreless work as a relief hurler against the Warren nines has turned in their second straight victory by a score of 1 to 0. Gillespie pitched two hitless innings for the Tibbys in their home park.

Fourth Dead Ringer for Warrenton
April 18

The heavy hitting Smith Dead Ringers added to their fielding woes for Warrenton by a score of 16 to 4 on the Fourth Dead Ringer field.

Two Errors Turn Dead Ringers
April 21

Aided by six Hamilton errors the Dead Ringers turned back the visiting Tigers by a score of 9 to 3. The Tigers were led at bat by Fullerton who garnered two hits in four attempts.

Owen Gillis Deserves of Defeated
April 24

In a game called because of darkness the Tibbys tied Hartford City's Athletics, 7 to 7, at Bridgeton Field.

Pins Defeated by Dorse
April 28

Because of inability to hit the offerings of Tiny Jerome Skinner, Dorse pitcher, Burlington dropped a 4 to 0 decision to the powerful Dorse on the latter's field.

H I G H S C H O O L S O N G

To you, our boys, we'll sing today
    Our little song of cheer,
We'll march right on to victory
    And make our pathway clear.
Cheering you to win the game,
    Come on, and show them how;
So let's put spirit in the fight
    And cheer for them right now.

Chorus:

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah

    Our cheers for the H. H. S.,
It's the one school, and it's the dearest,
    The school we love the best.
So then, let us "pep up";
    Come on boys, let's win
For the best, best school in all the nation--
    Our cheers for the H. H. S.

H. S. S. V I C T O R Y S O N G

Come on Vikings! Fight on Vikings!
    For the red and black,
And the glory of Huntington High.
Keep on fighting, we're delighting,
    Cause you're fighting back,
And we're shouting our praise to the sky.
We shall cheer you, ever near you
    Till the game is won,
And we're singing our song of success.
    Enter rounded, ever lauded,
You'll keep fighting on,
Till you win for the H. H. S.

SECTION XI-T HOST TIES. MAY 1967

With 33 couples in attendance the nineteenth annual Girl-Host girl banquet was held at the Masonic temple, May 6.

Richard Lindgren acted as toastmaster at the highly successful banquet and introduced F. Emory Nelson, who was the address of the evening.

Ronald Jacks' "Admirals of Anchor" furnished the music for the dance which followed the banquet.

[illegible] Girl-Host Girl Banquet

The first annual junior Girl-Host Hello-Girl banquet and Hobby evening, May 17, in the Information Booth.

The program for the evening consisted of the following: Impression, Sterling Erikson, toastmaster, Philip Beahs' introduction of host girls, welcome, Judy Bergner, response, Dorothy Lemon, musical selection, Charles Erikson and speaker, Rev. F. Emory Nelson.

A short intermission preceded the dance which began at 9 o'clock. The latest innovation furnished music for the evening.

[illegible] S. S. Officers

In one of the most highly contested elections ever held by the society, Margaret Bottrell was elected President of the Sunshine Society for the year 1967-68. Other officers chosen in the balloting were: vice president, Ruth Dipsoli; treasurer, Genevieve Doherty; recording secretary, Betty Fausek and corresponding secretary, Beverly Rhyne.

[illegible] Girls Entertain

The May Day committee for the Social girls and their officers met Wed. in the Social Information on May 24 at 8 o'clock.

Resolutions seem to overlap with the May banquet. There is one type of girl graduates with their diplomas as the program they gives and services were performed by the Seniors.

The program will consist to Mothers, Ruth Bailey, Valedictorian, Jane Lu Bagley, toast to Mothers, Barbara Davenport, response. Mrs. Dennis Lewis, presentation of the Sunshine, Martha Beverly; followed by a candlelight service by Miss Cope.

This will be last event of the year for the Homeline society and was one of the nicest.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior Senior banquet was held at Keeling Hall, Thursday evening, May 10.

The members of the Junior and Senior Honor societies, the class sponsors Miss Johns and Mr. Bullard, and Mr Evers attended the banquet.

Although the Honor Society has had no definite part in the activities of the school year, it was suggested that they do so in the future, according to Mr. Evers.

MAY FESTIVAL

A May Festival in which all the schools of Huntington were represented was held Friday afternoon and evening May 17, in the county gym.

Martha Gwalin, elected May queen by the senior class of the high school presided over the festival. The members of the senior class marched through eleven flower decked arches supported by a representative boy and girl from each school grade up to the Senior year. This symbolized the Seniors passing through their entire school course.

Musical selections were given by selected groups of students from the grade schools and the high school, and the festival culminated in the crowning of the May queen.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services for the 1955 graduating class were held in the high school auditorium Sunday, May 15.

Rev. D. S. Donaldson of the Presbyterian church, delivered the benediction.

A group of high school students selected from the various school classes, gave several vocal selections.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECEPTION

All activities of the school were climaxed by the annual Junior Senior Reception which was held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday May 22, at 6:30 P. M.

Approximately 300 Seniors, Juniors and faculty members attended the annual affair given by the Juniors for the Seniors.

The hall was most effectively decorated in blue and silver. A most unique effect was given by the lighting system making the hall look like a blue and silver fantasy.

The program for the evening was: Invocation, Mr. Saulder, toastmaster, Donald Mackenzie; Welcome, Jerry Ellerman; response, Marion Harding; Class will, Barbara Barnhart; Class prophecy, Clyde Sinclair; address, Glen Barker.

Committees for the reception were; entertainment, Herbert Dent, chairman; Clyde Sinclair, Wanda Baker, Max Kline.

Decoration; Jeane Steele, chairman; Marjorie Nie, Miriam Taylor, Jean Weber, Eleanor Diamond, John Montgomery, Earl Leatherman; Menu, Catherine Kriston, chairman; Rosemary Friedstein, Thelma Case, Allan Mercure.

Invitations and Program; Dorothy Rouse, chairman; Truith Pruit, Ruth Miller, Marilynn Clanton, Ruth Andrews, Glenn Knapp; Music, Donald Mackenzie, chairman; Miriam Redding, June Pehl, Leighton Burk.

COMMENCEMENT

One hundred and seventy five graduating Seniors received their diplomas and Bibles at the Commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium Friday, May 29.

The Commencement address was given by Rev. De Witt Jones of Detroit.

Marion Gaedin was Valedictorian of the class of '30 while Margaret Mitchell was Salutatorian.

TO WIT

Know all men by these presents, that I, the Junior class of Huntington High School being of sound mind and disposing mind and memory do make this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me at any time heretofore made. And as to my worldly estate, my honor, my lordly dignity and my prestige both real and unreal, I devise, dispose and bequeath in the manner following to wit.

First - My will is that all my just debts in the form of past due notebooks, failing term grades, unpaid Merlin, and unpaid credit of the candy counter be preserved in their true spirit and tender sentiment and sometimes in blessed memory of immortal life; that my funeral expenses be paid and disposed of by means of a general auspicious collection to be taken by the elegant and fitting means of a hat, and that, as soon after my decease as shall be found convenient, the bells, lockers, and notebooks and matchbooks shall be renounced in favor of those three concerned tokens which pass from hand to hand in the halls, and said tokens shall be unfolded and so used as a blissful reminder of the tender and loving affection that has passed between members of the Junior and (ex) members of the Senior Classes.

Item - I give, devise and bequeath to my successor, the Junior class the duty of hiring an expert Cosmopolitan "Fixer of the Worn Places in Halls Where People Stand" to level off our hilly halls (for the P. A. of the school must not be neglected).

Second - I give, devise and bequeath to the an aching hand the outing of my right and left hands in the persons of Jean Ann Hagmaier Student President and Mark More Hi-Y President whose duties will be taken over by each year's Presidents, Margaret Rodimel and Max Kline.

Item - By one, very one Jews will graciously be relinquished by Mayor Gordon and the celebrants to the next "Governor, type the Senior Class".

Third - It is my special desire that those industrious workers, Jason Steele and Mary Silverman be bequeathed many years' ink supply privileges and that to the succeeding Senior Posters of the hard the noble assignment be duly bestowed by Dick Lindauer, Dick Foster and Bob Sanderson for "the pouring of pleasant instead of subtle to impress the competitive and secure the Judges" elected continue in all its pomp and glory.

Item - I also direct and fully empower and authorize that the office of secretary-ugh -with studies" should be held by Mary Ann Kingsbury as President of the Junior Society be duly preserved and handed down to the new President. Dan Mansbridge and that any misdemeanors in the art of ugh cackling shall be handled accordingly.

Item - It is also my will that those of the U. S. F. Sailor, should it so wish keep the Spirit of that position by (Bill) generously hand down the pearly eye & pinkfor and step shoulder reaction stance on the pressence of the voting masses to their next Senior Sailors. Fourth a parcel like one to be bequeath that all the floor-sweeping workers of Senior Posts (Don Dean to look to (strange) relationship Partridge Webster, and that all possible subject to Jews toward the sudden invention of a personal tweed desires to all concerned.

Lastly - I do order executor the said Jews also to be the executor of this, my last will and testament, confirming none said Sides but Mine and accurately to correlate its discretion as aforesaid and to appoint a successor or successors with power as it shall to will direct. In testimony thereof I, the said Senior class of Washington High School have here unto U.S., my left will and testament subscribe my name and affixed my seal this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Senior Class
Barbara Dermont

IT MAY BE

We, the members of the Junior class, believing it fitting and proper have written and will read in the presence of all graduating Seniors a prophesy, revealing what success they shall attain.

Let us imagine it is the year 1946 and in a daily paper such things as this are seen: Headlines: Bennie Idle crowned hobo king of America. May he rule his jungles well.

Richard Lininger, jazz band leader, weds Joan Ann Hughes, who filled Mae West's place in Hollywood. It took him ten years to get her.

Francis Perkins may have been the first woman in the president's cabinet but Madeline stands the second woman member, is by far the prettier.

In keeping with his record for being a President, Mark Marx has, after such hard work, become president of the American Federation of Labor.

Bennie (the huckler) Webster is a slick salesman on Maxwell street in Chicago. Regardless of the competition, Bennie seems to be in his element.

Among the marriage notices is the name of a well known Junior and Bill Glenn. Also the names of Charles Mahoney and Isabelle Propp. It took them a long time to decide but they finally have.

Joe Chelman, Huntington high school's successful athlete, owns a chain of Double Dip Shops extending from coast to coast.

Sally Rand, popular in 1935, has faded away and in her stead reigns Jane Goodspeed, queen of Broadway, belle of the bright lights. Jane attributes her success to Wheaties, that muscle building and energy giving cereal.

Dick Foster, the most outstanding musician the high school ever produced, is keeping up his good record by being principal oboeist in the Philadelphia Philharmonic. Dick is now judging the national class contests in which he once participated.

[illegible] Barrow, the most considerate pupil in the class, is now a [illegible] at Harvard.

[illegible] held through the pages of the paper I took to [illegible] reading like this. Barbados position as model [illegible]. Absurd. Mary Poo [illegible].

On another there is a full page advertisement for a waterbed signed sweet by Evie, Inc. "Barbados guaranteed or money refunded."

For the fifth year in a row Margaret Mitchell is a senior in Fairfax. She says she likes it so well she doesn't want to graduate but it's my guess she's in love with Asheby Hammond, a graduate and [illegible] of wrestling fame.

Turning back to the female page we see Mahaffey is a [illegible] play with [illegible] and Betty Griffith. Chapter [illegible] the first secretary [illegible] is making a hero's [illegible] and [illegible].

Look out for Brad Lewis in this [illegible] fighting growth on the financial page as it is the closest male in America.

If you can't read all I have written, and keep from [illegible] up your nose-

If you can't find where you've been living and [illegible] I predict a future [illegible]

If you can find this very foolish [illegible]

& it is of [illegible], and still remain [illegible]-

[illegible] to have a very pleasant [illegible]-

And [illegible] it will [illegible] at [illegible]'s party.

[illegible] Love

Miss Blount

Dolittle
Biscuit

Autographs

Gracie Kathcart "36"

Bruce E. Gerdes

Best of luck to you dear
Stay as nice as you
are & remember
Jean Ann Tenyhea
"36"

Bob
"38"

Bill Harmon "36"

Mildred Telfer
"37"

Leonard Leonhardt
36

Dorothy Schaefer

Alma Correll

Evelyn Mills
"37"

Mary Edythe Johns

Harriet Tobin '36

Nelly E. Thrackkill
Social Studies

Evelyn Jane Reppert
English

Carolyn Wood

Dave Young '37

Harold Johnson

Mary Gisaman

Martha Goodin
Good Spirit
'36

Georgia Tabbell
"Pat" Paddock
'39

Mary Ann Bingham '36

Donald McGlynn

Estelle Ann Hyatt '35

Evelyn Cass

Harold Blossom
'36

Kay Hoffman
'36

Roberta Robinson

Martha Mullen
'37

Paul Chapman

George Alvarez

Barbara Lewis
'38

Peter Lewis
'38

Betty Myers

Jeanne Gump
'37

Thelma Cass

Ralph Whitman

Walter Buckley

Jane Shutt
'37

Herbert Zento

C. E. Byers
"Jake"
Tennis

Bob Schenkel
'36

Betsy Antonosky
'39

Mary Payne Nicholson
"3?" Spanish Prize

Florence Wilford
'36

Louise Cunningham
'36

Betty Goodale
'36

Mary Gorman
'37

Jane Hall
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Minnie Mennes "37"

Bus Patterson

Dorothy Bridge

M. Mitchell "36"

Catherine "36" Frye

Dot Miller

Hubert Jones "Toots"

Dick Lininger

Ruth Smith

Minnie Hoffman

Mildred Ward "36"

Dick Polinger "37"

Agnes M. Witchy "39"

Nancy Eckhart "36"

Dolores King "38"

Mary Ann Adam "39"

Marjorie Lewton

Virginia Jenck "36"

Dorothy Obmeyer "39"

Joan Crosby

Roy Weidenhof "36"

Mary Elizabeth Curl "39"

Edna Brifogle Eddie "36"

Frances Thielman "39"

Marjorie Lewton

Margie Rudicel "37"

Beat Luck Billy Griffith "36"

Louise Locker "37"

Mary Schenkel "37"

Mark Wharton "36"

Gus Hudy "36"